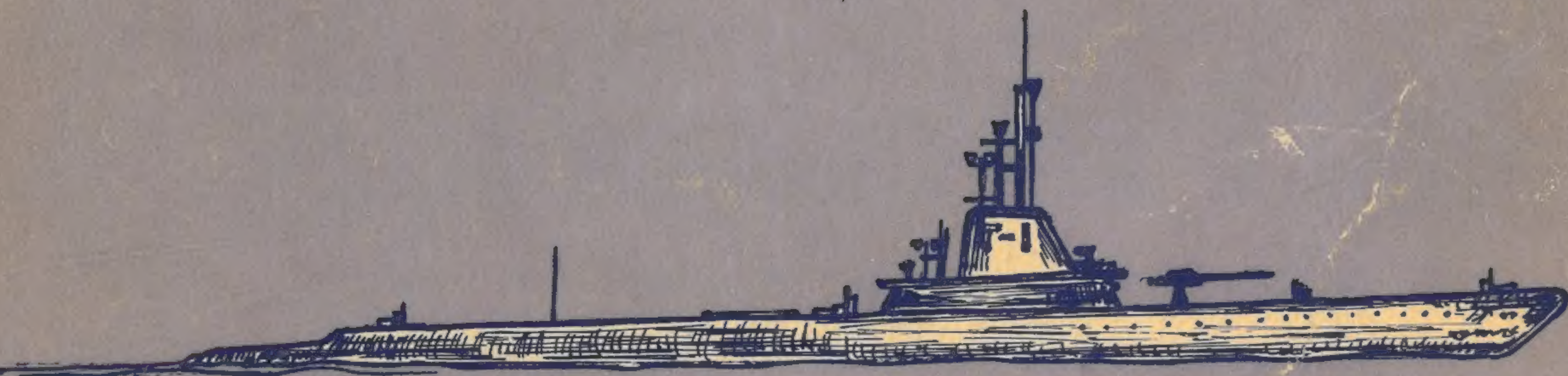
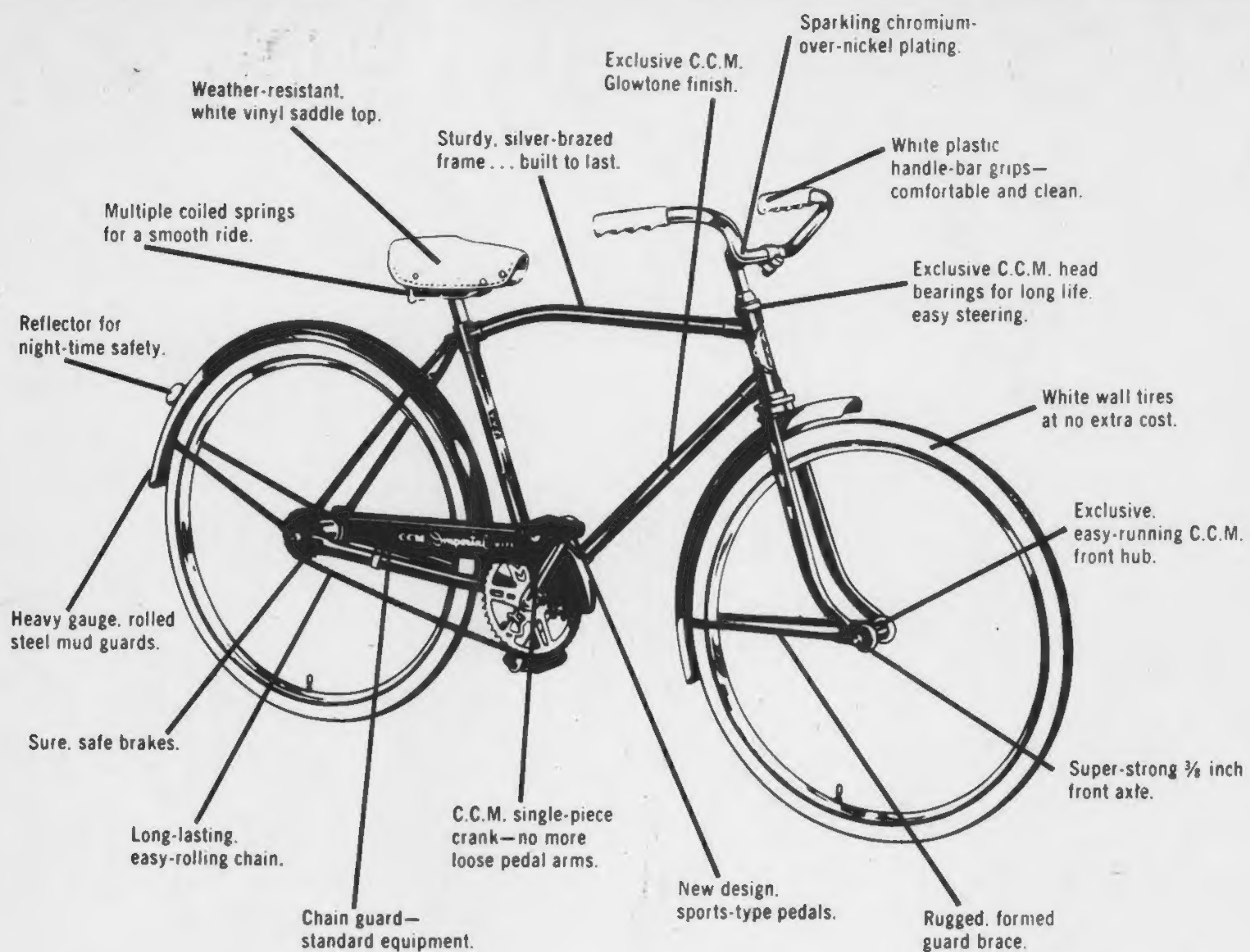

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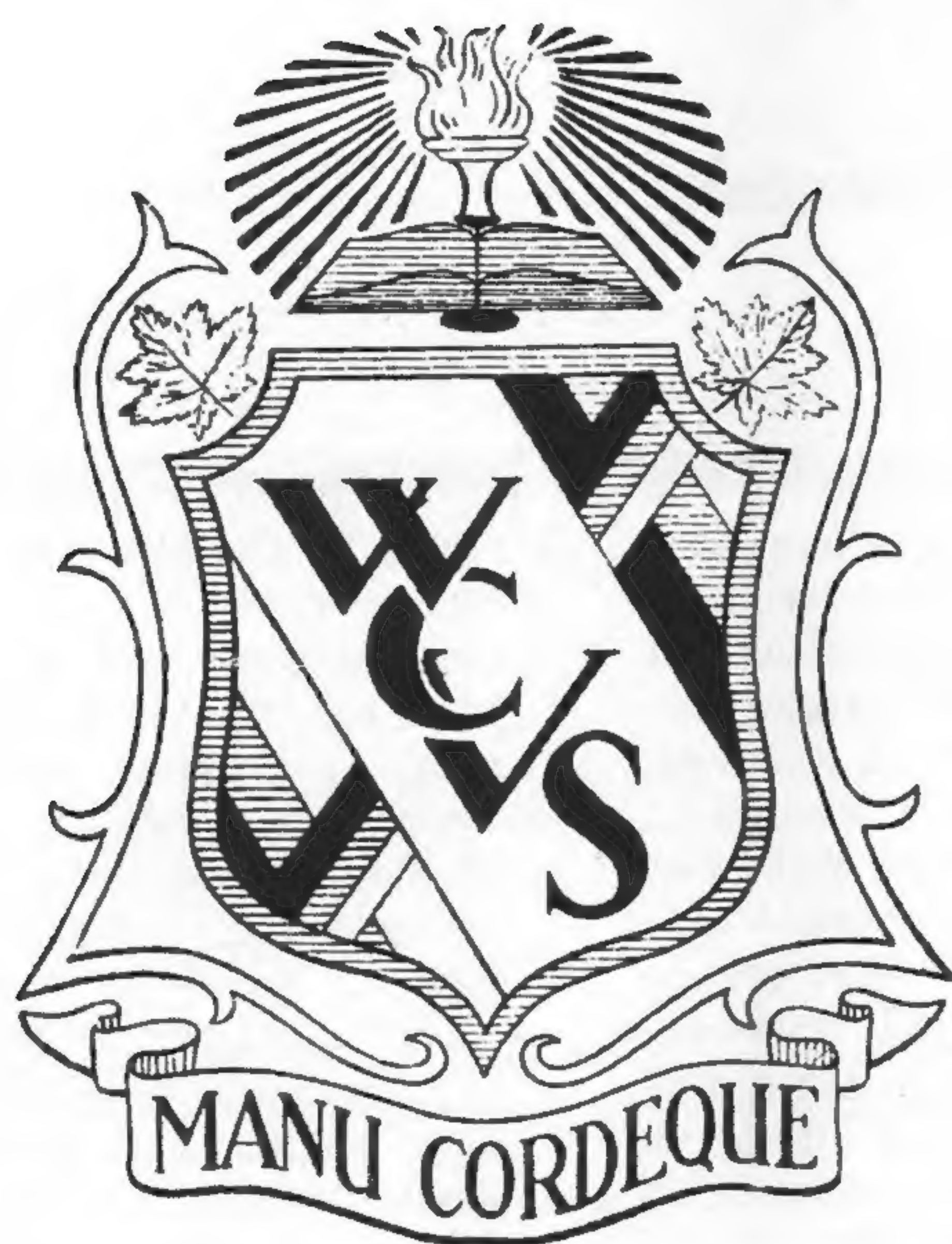
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DEDICATION

Miss Janet H. Smith was with us at W.C.V.S. for 32 years. Her enthusiasm for Modern Languages, her enthusiasm even more for us to learn and appreciate them, her sense of humor and her ability to make French and German living languages to be enjoyed rather than endured, endeared her to us all.

This enthusiasm has been with her since her high school days, for even then she enjoyed languages and wanted to be a teacher. Her teaching days were spent at Morrisburg, St. Thomas, Oakville and Weston. At the present time, she is teaching French at Meistershaft College on Woodlawn Avenue in Toronto. She explains, "I prefer teaching to retirement." Glad we are that she does.

It is with a deep feeling of appreciation and with many fond memories that we dedicate this, our year book, to you, Miss Smith. Thank you; thank you for your time and efforts and most of all for your success in working with us.

Mary Ann Glebe,
13C.

Miss Irene Hardy was born in England, but came to Canada as a young girl. Before training as a nurse, she was a qualified librarian, but, decided that nursing was to be the career for her. She is a graduate of the Victoria Hospital in London, Ontario and came to us at Weston in October, 1943. After eighteen years of devoted service to W.C.V.S. students, she retired in October, 1961 to take a much deserved rest.

Miss Hardy is best remembered by us for her endless patience and kindness. She would stay for football practices -- just in case. She would talk with and listen to those who had problems, not only the more obvious physical ones, but also the deep-seated mental ones. She was a friend to us all and for this we will ever be grateful.

In dedicating this year book to her, we look back upon the years and we say with heart-felt appreciation, thank you.

Mary Ann Glebe,
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C. W. CHRISTIE
Principal



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Once again it is a pleasure for me to introduce a new edition of the Conning Tower. The following pages will present to you a record of achievement which indicates the excellent spirit of cooperation in this school. The members of the editorial department together with their staff advisers are to be commended for their fine work.

To those of you who will be leaving the school this year, I wish every success in your various activities. May you realize the satisfaction which comes from honest effort and sincere purpose.

In conclusion may I express my deep appreciation to the members of the staff and the student body for their continued cooperation and support.

C. W. Christie.



R. R. HEARD
Vice Principal

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

May I, as President of the Student Council, extend my sincere congratulations to the students of W.C.V.S., the editor and members of the Conning Tower staff for this very fine edition of our school magazine.

I am proud to be your representative in such a fine responsible position as President of the Student Council, and at this time would like to express my personal appreciation to all those who supported me.

Several changes have taken place around the school under the organization of the Student Council and this year we have endeavoured to carry out this trend. We have improved the "Prefect System" in the Cafeteria and in the organizing of the sale of paper-back books. The "Senior Prom" was held at the Club Kingsway and our School Spirit has risen to a new high. We are proud of this Esprit de Corps.

I would like to congratulate and thank all the members of the 1961-62 Student Council and school staff for their contributions in making our social functions successful, enjoyable, and prosperous. The success of the events, dances, charity drives and school spirit drives were the result of the generous support given by the students.

Congratulations to the staff of the Conning Tower for their excellent contribution; and to those who are leaving the school this year, we wish you all much success in the future.

Gary Hunt

CREDITS

We wish to thank the students and teachers in addition to the editors who have had a part in the production of the Conning Tower.

For the Activities and Features department a large number of students worked under the direction of Mr. L. A. Swatridge to interview for the Survey, to assemble the Quiz pages and Candid shots, and to report the social activities and clubs. One might mention Jim Kitay for candid shots, Marg. Bethune, Linda Taylor and others for interviews.

Under the general direction of Mr. G.H. Barr several students worked at the organizing and arranging of material, sales, and write-ups. Helen Mills, Christine Schemmer, Bill Houston, gave great assistance to the editors; and we wish to thank Mary Anne Glebe for the Dedication. To Bob Daniels our thanks for the divider pages. To Mr. J.C. Clayson we owe our team pictures and action shots.

To the typists of C12 and the generosity of Mr. R.S. Scott in time for the operation we owe our thanks for typing all the manuscript in preparation for the printer.

Several Commercial students working under the supervision and direction of Mr. J. Y. Sukman solicited the advertising. Besides the Advertising editor Sue Burgess and Diane Hastings provided much of the advertising.

To Mr. M.A. Allard and his committee of student editors we owe our thanks for the selection of literary material.

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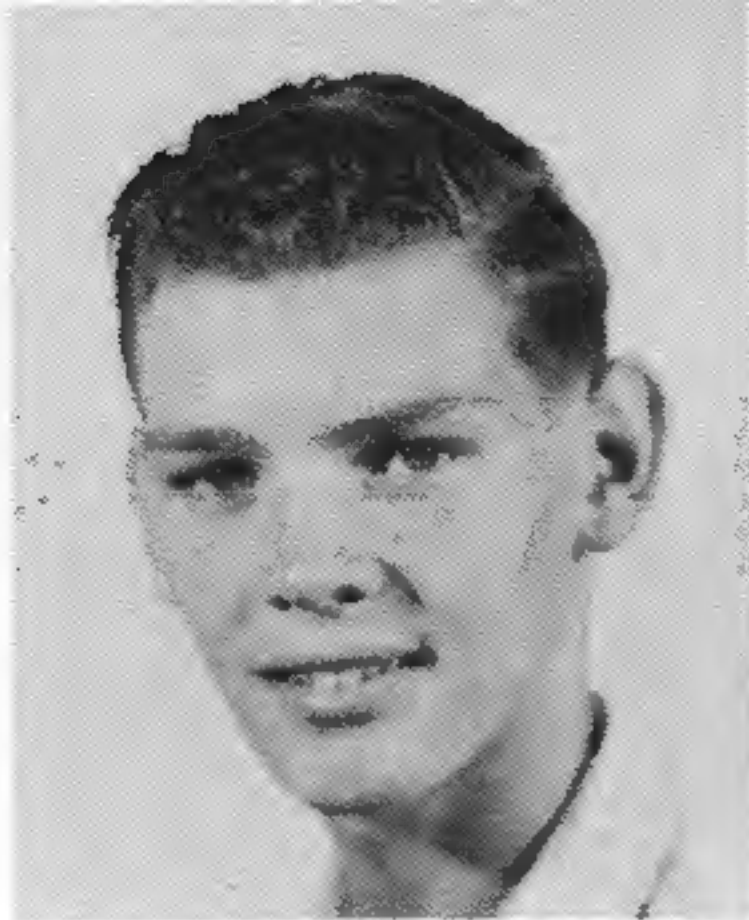
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Do we secondary school students appreciate the world in which we live?
Do we realize the implications of living in 1962?

Five centuries ago Christopher Columbus opened a new horizon for the peoples of the Old World. It seemed as if man was just waiting for him to lead the way. Discovery after discovery followed - in geography, in science, in literature. Superstitions were dissolved and old beliefs were shattered. Man looked about him and began the discovery of Nature's secrets.

Today we are at a similar point. John Glenn has opened up another horizon in the ocean of space. What will follow?

This future is in our hands because the graduates of today's secondary schools are the future citizens of this ever changing world. Are we educating ourselves for this responsibility? All too often students prepare themselves for the world of yesterday. We do not realize that we must assume greater and greater responsibilities to prepare ourselves to be intelligent citizens in this new and strange world. We must realize that this new and strange world can hold terrors of an unbelievable sort unless we are prepared to use the new discoveries and advances for good.

All too often we look with longing to the day when we leave behind the examination and homework. We fail to realize that the examinations of the future will be more exacting than those of the present. If we fail the future tests mankind is doomed, because we will have failed to make proper use of our abilities and skills.

Robin Goddard.

CANDID COLLEGIATE





STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mary Nelson, Ruth Plewes, Gary Hunt (President), Ruth Curry, Kathy Jarvis.
SECOND ROW: John Ptashnick, Doug Dingledein, Joan Hassard, Bob Lord, John Elliot.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1961-62

This year, Weston's Student Executive consists of ten students. Their task is to plan the events of the school year. Some of the many social events on the calendar are the Football Dance, the Annual At-Home, the Junior Prom, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Graduation Dance.

Gary Hunt, your president, promised at the beginning of the year: "The council this year will be Number One; it will bring nothing but the best for you whatever the cost." The Vice-President is Ruth Plewes whose duties are to assist the President and the other executive members to the best of her ability in all the activities connected with the school. Ruth was one of the people behind the United Appeal Campaign.

This year we have two secretaries, Ruth Curry and Mary Nelson, whose duties are to record the meetings.

Your General Representatives this year are Joan Hassard and Bob Lord. Joan has been very active and played a very big part in our BLUE AND WHITE WEEK, earlier in the year. Her duties are publicity and school spirit. She has been tops in all her Council activities this year. Bob Lord is in charge of all school dances. It is his job to hire orchestras, and to make sure the dances are well run.

Your Commercial Representative is John Elliot. During the year John took part in the BLUE AND WHITE WEEK campaign. His duties consist of keeping the school spirit level high and providing publicity for all social functions.

John Ptashnik your Technical Representative this year, has done a good job with the rings and pins, ordered by the students.

Last, but certainly not least, are two students who have done a very big job on the council this year. They are Kathy Jarvis and Doug Dingledein. Kathy has been kept very busy with all the decorating for the many dances. Doug has been active in United Appeal work, and has helped us in the tedious job of deciding upon many a troublesome problem.

This is your Council--people helping people to have an enjoyable school year. They all try to do their best, and with Staff Advisors such as Mrs. Bielby, and Mr. Shepherd, how can they possibly fail?

John Elliot.

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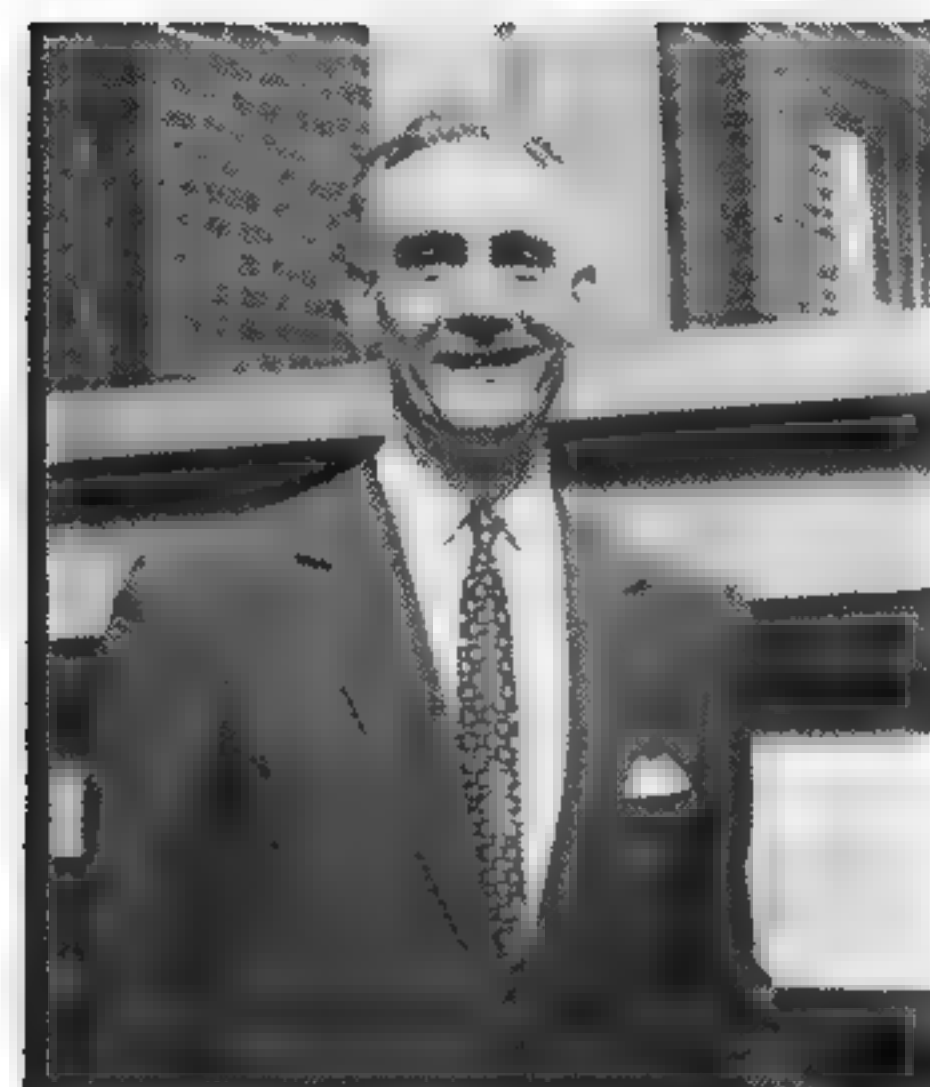
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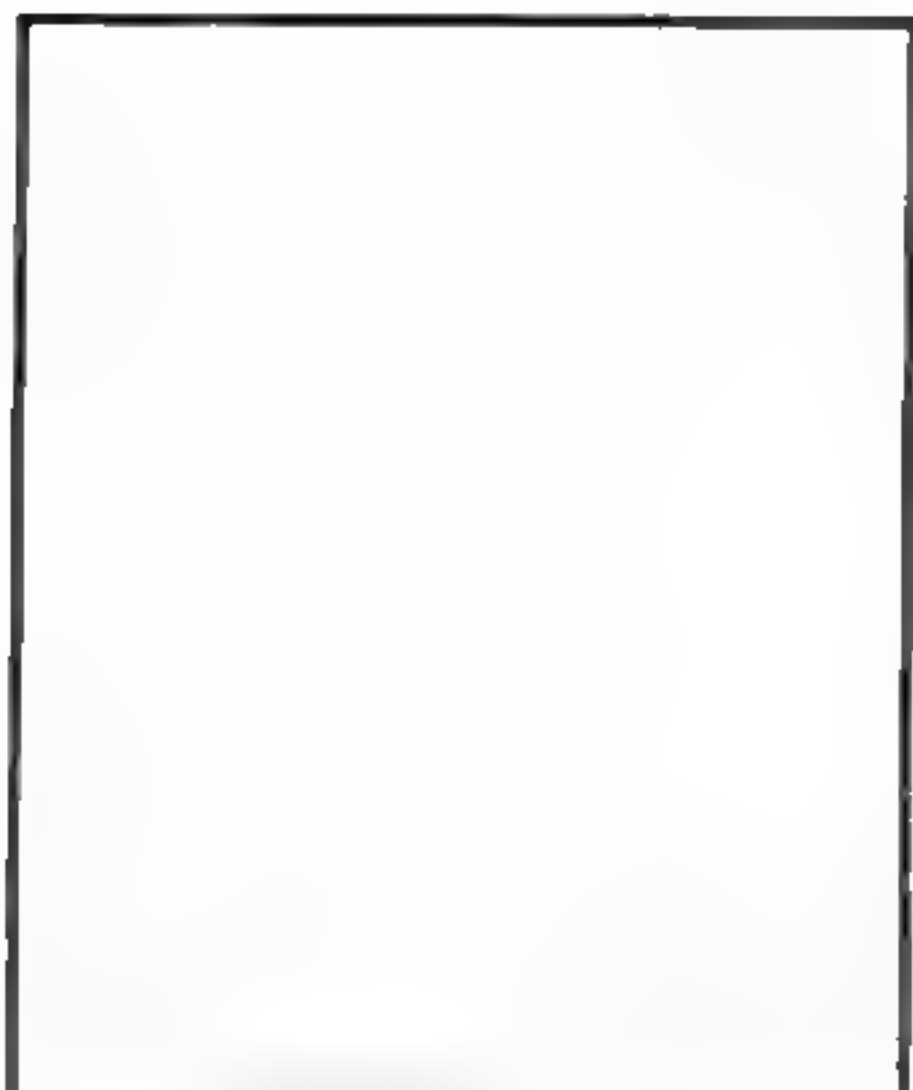
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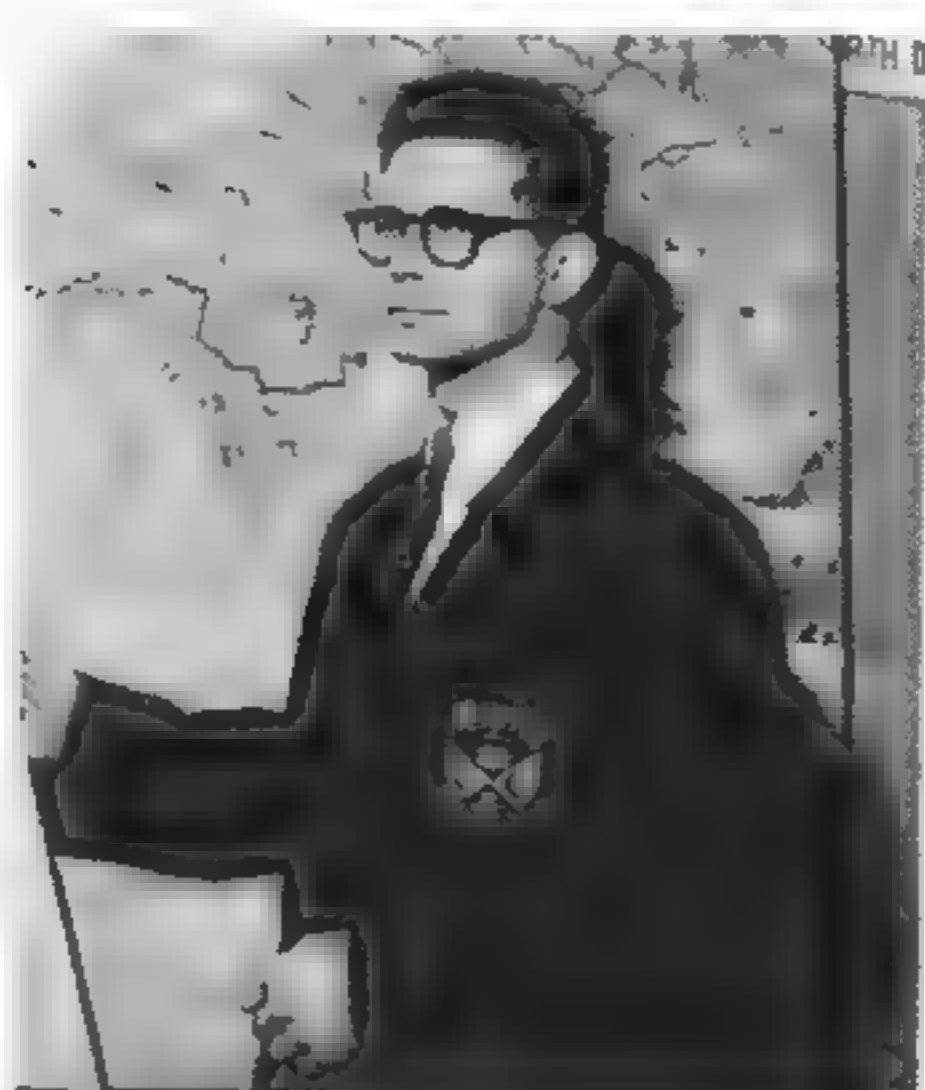
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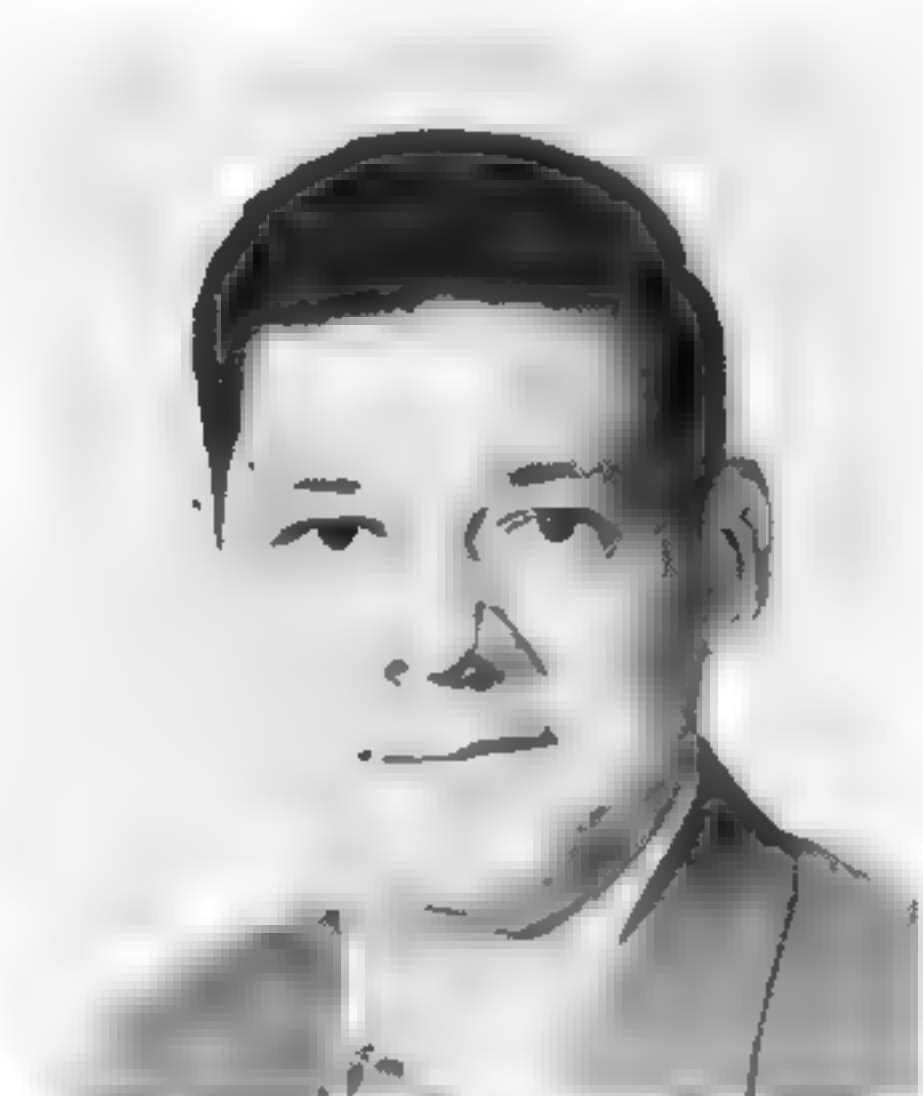
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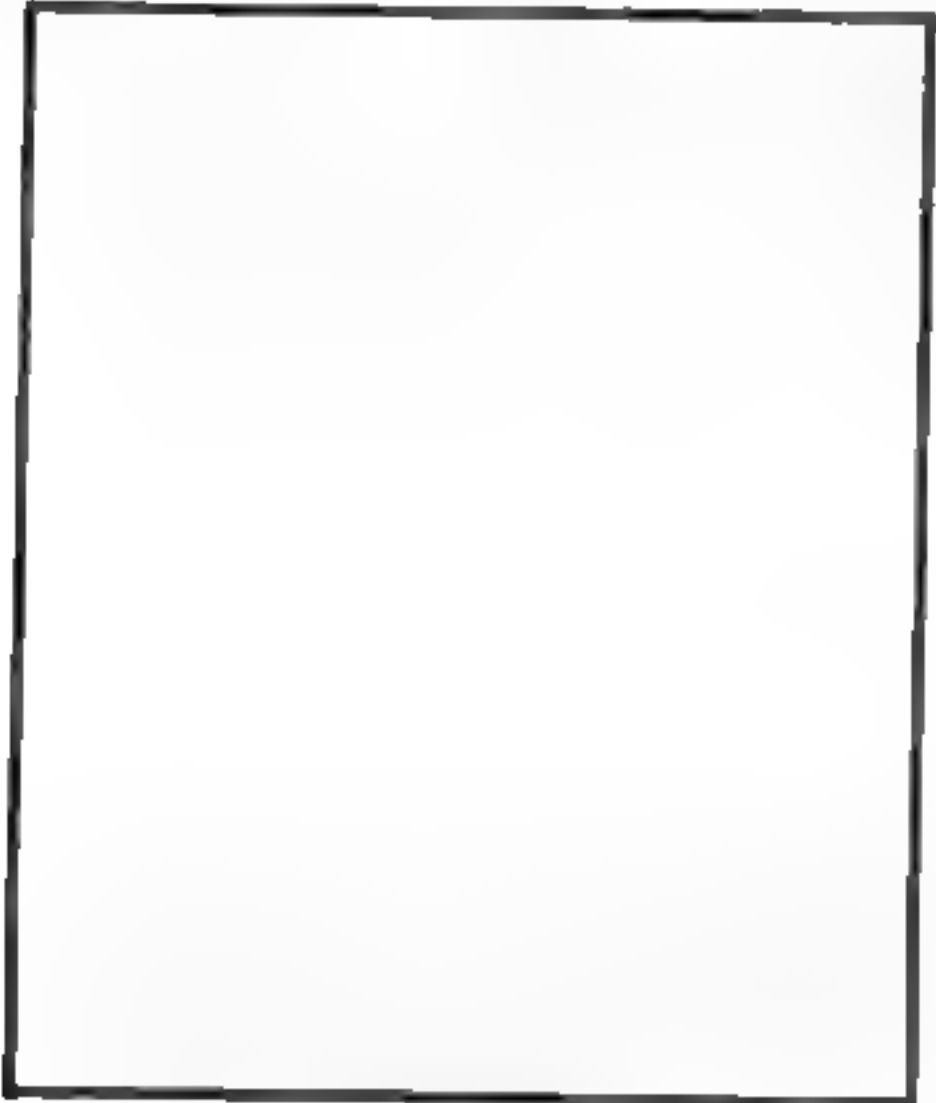
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FAREWELL

The Staff and students of Weston wish to extend their best wishes to the teachers who left us in the spring of 1961. We wish them success and happiness in their new undertakings.

MR. BOLTON - Among its former teachers, Weston boasts a one-time defenceman of the Toronto Maple Leafs. This was Mr. Bolton, a graduate of U. of T. who taught math and science at Weston Collegiate for one year. Mr. Bolton, who has Bachelor of Science degree, previously taught at Jarvis Collegiate and at present is teaching at Downsview Collegiate.

MR. WHITE - taught here at Weston for 1 year after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from the U. of T. in 1960. Before attending the university, Mr. White was active in the mining field. He is now teaching in Brantford.

MR. HANNA - Most of the boys in the technical department will remember Mr. Hanna who taught in the electronics shop. Mr. Hanna came to Weston in December of 1959. He has now left us to continue his education at O.C.E.

MR. CONSTABLE - will be best remembered by the students for his work in connection with the Driver Education Course, for it was mainly through his efforts that it was possible. A former student of Weston himself, Mr. Constable returned here and enlightened the technical students on auto mechanics for 8 years. He is presently teaching in Hill Park, Hamilton.

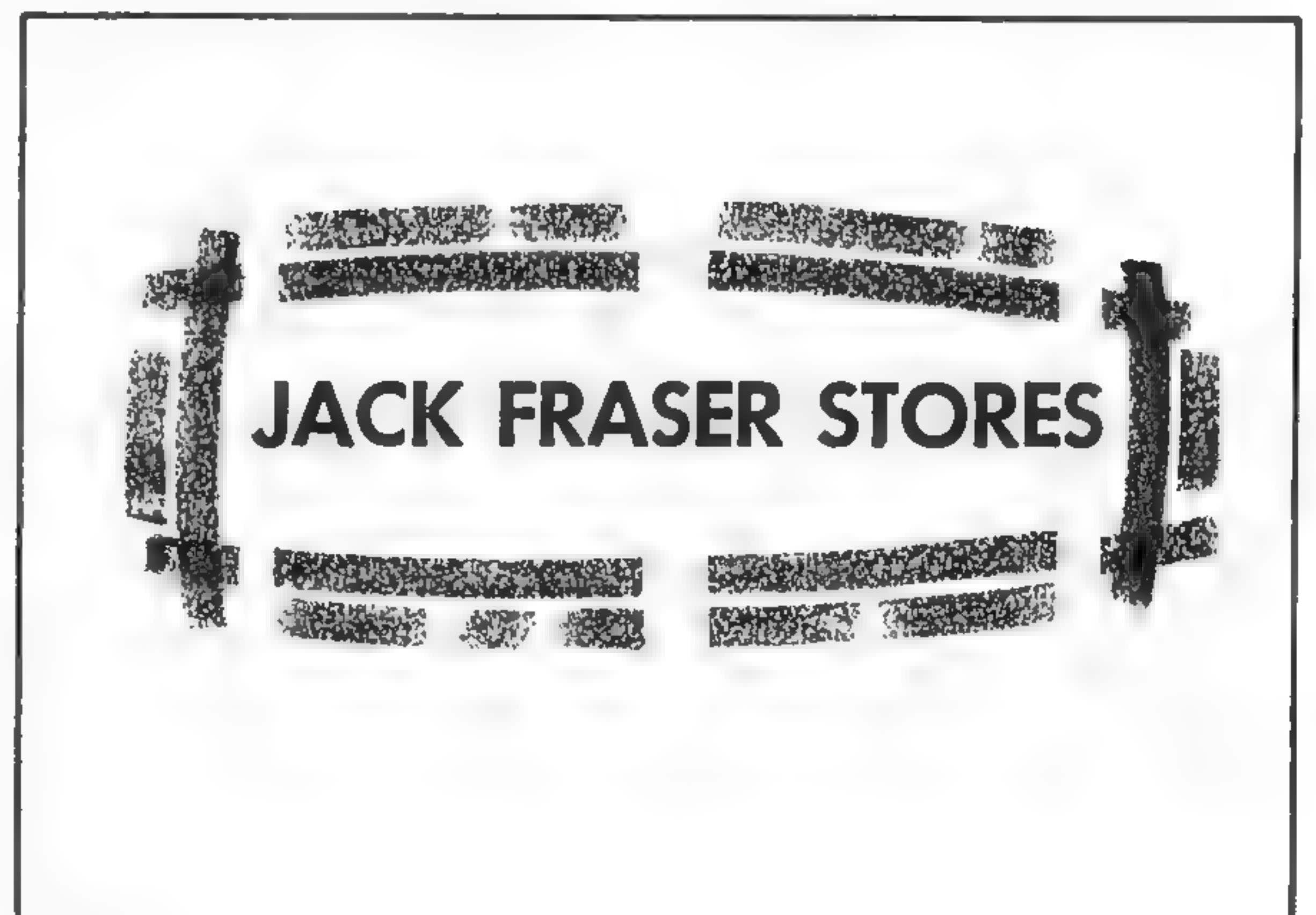
MRS. GRAY - who has a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Queen's University came to W.C.V.S. in January of 1961 and taught in the Commercial Department. She is now working in a brokerage office.

MR. ELLIS - an aeronautics engineer, came to us from Avro Company and taught science at Weston for 2 years. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from London University in England, in 1948 and practiced as a professional engineer until he came to our school. Mr. Ellis is now teaching at Thistletown Collegiate.

MRS. PATTERSON - graduated from the University of Toronto in 1923, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She temporarily retired at that time to raise a family, working only as a supply teacher until she came to Weston where she taught for 6-1/2 years. After returning from a trip abroad last summer, Mrs. Patterson went to East York Collegiate and is presently teaching there.

Miss Smith and Miss Hardy are remembered on the Dedication Page.

Christine Grabowski
10B.



GREETINGS

The staff and students of W.C.V.S. take pleasure in welcoming the following new additions to the staff. We hope they will enjoy teaching here and that their stay may be a long one.

MISS KOVAL who was born in Kirkland Lake is the one chiefly responsible for the success of the Junior Girl's Basketball Team. She graduated from Western University, London, Ontario as a math teacher. Before she came to Weston, Miss Koval taught at Eganville District High School. Her hobbies include such things as piano playing, painting, and puppetry.

MR. McLEAN was born on the island of Antigua in the West Indies. He obtained his education at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia and then taught at Sault Ste. Marie. Here at Weston, Mr. McLean teaches science and has recently become the father of a baby daughter named Cindy. His favourite hobbies are golf and tennis.

MR. SILCOX who graduated with his B.A. from the U. of T. has since taught at Bathurst Heights Collegiate and Seathforth High. Previously, he was a Lt. Commander in the Navy and taught electronics in industry. At present Mr. Silcox is teaching students in the field of mathematics.

MR. BOUKYDIS was born in Chicago, Illinois, and is a graduate of Queens' University, of Kingston. Before coming to Weston, he taught at Runnymede, Richmond Hill and Winston Churchill Secondary Schools. He is married, and of his two children, a daughter is also a teacher. Golf and fishing are his hobbies.

MRS. KRIKSCIUNAS was born in Kaunas, Lithuania, and speaks Russian, French, and Polish along with English. Weston is her first school, where she teaches naturally enough, modern languages.

MR. LEWIECKI'S birthplace was Krzemieniec, Poland, and he graduated from the Munich University with a bachelor of science. Before coming to Weston, he worked as a forester in industry. Married with two children, he names reading, chess and the theatre among his hobbies.

MR. TUCHAK, a bachelor, was born in Winnipeg and taught briefly at Western Technical School. His specialty is electronic engineering and his hobby, aside from eating is photography.

MISS THOMAS, our new nurse, was also born in Winnipeg. She studied at Toronto General Hospital and also has taken a diploma course in Public Health nursing. She has done some work in public schools of Kent County. She is reluctant to say much about her hobby, skating.

MR. DE JAGER came from working in the automotive industry, to school teaching about five years ago. Before teaching in Weston, he taught automotive mechanics in Clark Road High School in London. He has had considerable experience in the sports field of the automotive industry, and has won trophies because of his skill in this field.

Christine Grabowski
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Proficiency Prizes, General Department:
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| XI | 1. Miriam Mortimer | 2. Karen Bowor |
| X | 1. John Webster | 2. Ronald Hodges |
| IX | 1. Tim Koehler | 2. Linda Taylor |
| VIII | 1. Louise Jarvis | 2. Marco Katic |
| | 3. Patricia Longstaff | |

Proficiency Prizes, Commercial Department:
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| XI | 1. Mary Nelson | 2. Linda Vidotto |
| X | 1. Diana Maczanowski | 2. Linda Stinson |
| IX | 1. Gail Christian | 2. Antoinette Hoeijenbos. |

Proficiency Prizes, Technical Department:
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| XI | 1. Norman Scott | 2. Clifford Hayes |
| X | 1. John Archer | 2. Lawrence Tippet |
| IX | 1. Donald MacDonald | 2. James Martin |

Commercial Department Prizes:

National Office Management Association Prizes;
Mary Nelson and Ruth Curry

Canadian Manufacturers Association Prizes:

Barbara McFarlane, Anne Broomer,
Patricia McFarlane, Beverley Thomas,
Theresa Giacomelli, Sharon Burlington,
Carolyn Laroque, Loretta Elliott.

Taylor Prizes:

Miriam Mortimer, Diane Mortimer.

Dvorak Music Prizes:

Grade XI Elizabeth Bull; Grade X Pat
Thompson, Marilyn Granner; Grade
IX Mary Parker.

E.H.G. Worden Bursary:

Mary Nelson

Technical Department Prizes:

Canadian Manufacturers Association Prizes:

John Hutcheson, Gordon Brooks,
William Hemphill, Douglas Hagen,
Ralph Doran, Andrew Moorhead,
William Beasley, James Sainsbury,
Risto Karhunen, Robert Semple,
Norman Scott, Clifford Hayes,
Robert Brock, Arthur James.

Automotive Prizes:

Lorne Peelar, Robert Grant.

The Glee Club directed by Miss N. Fanning and
the School Orchestra directed by Mr. J. Dvorak
provided musical numbers for the occasion.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT

November 10, 8:00 p.m.

Chairman, Mr. C. V. Christie, Principal.

Invocation, The Rev. James MacKenzie,
Westminster United Church.

Board of Education greetings, Mr. Taylor Quipp.

Address to the Graduates, Mr. A.M. Moon, B.A.

Sc. P.Eng., Waterloo University

Valedictorian, James Latimer.

General Proficiency Prizes: General Department

Grade XIII 1. Robert Selvage 2. Kirk Godfrey

Grade XII 1. William Farr, 2. Kathryn Jarvis

Commercial Department:

Grade XII Helen Sladek

Commercial Special Leona Zimnik

Technical Department:

Grade XII Robert Hilton.

Automotive Transportation Service Superintend-
ents' Association Scholarship:

Douglas Allen

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Douglas Allen

Scholarships, Prizes, Awards.

Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial Prize, Kirk Godfrey.

History of Weston Prize, Heather Hawe.

William Tyrell Scholarship, Ronald Conrad.

Memorial Prizes, James Latimer, Gayle Ridsdill.

Weston Lions Club Scholarships, Joan Hassard,

Craig Simpson, Robert Selvage.

Scythes Scholarship in Science, Craig Simpson.

Jacob Bull Scholarship, Robert Dool.

Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship, Gerda
Sebris.

Margaret Aitken Prize, William Farr.

Weston Business and Professional Women's Club
Prizes, Helen Sladek, Gloria Trimble.

University Women's Club Scholarship, Diane
Drummond.

Weston-Mount Dennis Rotary Club Scholarship,
Hans Van Der Slaght.

Centennial Scholarship, Robert Selvage.

Dr. C. James Graham Scholarship, Robert
Selvage.

Oliver Master Scholarship, Sharon Conway.

E. H. G. Worden Bursaries: Craig Simpson, Kirk
Godfrey, Peter Tiveron.

Kiwanis Club Bursary, William Farr.

I.O.D.E., John Countryman Chapter Bursary,
Johanna Boon.

Taylor Prizes: Tiina Parn, Madelynne McNeill.

Dvorak Music Prizes: Douglas Dingledin,
Mary Lynne Swayze.

United Empire Loyalists' Prize (Toronto Branch)
Diane Drummond.

The Ontario Scholarship, Robert Selvage.

Under the direction of Mr. J. Dvorak, the School
Orchestra provided musical interludes during the
evening.

HONOUR PIN WINNERS 1960-61

GRADE XIII

Ron Conrad, Robert Selvage, Craig Simpson.

GRADE XII

Patricia Barefoot, Carole Davidson, Douglas Dingledein, William Farr, Mary Ann Glebe, Joan Hassard, Kathryn Jarvis, Madelynne McNeill, Tiina Parn, Anna Pataky, Leonard Skinner, Gary Thornton.

GRADE XI

Marilyn Boniface, Karen Bowor, John Brewer, Ross Burkinshaw, Andrea Cashmore, David Clarke, William Cormack, Ian Downey, Steve Fugar, Laurie Garred, Robin Goddard, Sharon Howatt, Elfride Keller, Clair McIntyre, Miriam Mortimer, Paul Sharkey, Lorraine Tedford, Connie Weeks.

GRADE X

Marsha Ablack, Mary Attersley, Evan Bickerton, John Burns, Richard Campbell, Don Cousineau, Akky Dillen, Ron Ellis, Carol Goss, Patricia Graham, Ray Heslop, Ronald Hodges, Willow Holland, Edwin Jackson, Roberna Lancaster, Joan Martin, Eric McGlenning, Ted McNeill, Derek Mendham, Kristin Millar, Diane Mortimer, David Parsons, Susan Quipp, Frank Raymond, Barry Rogers, Lois Rutherford, John Sainsbury, Roy Smyth, Alan Spence, Patricia Thomson, Joanne Todd, David Virgin, John Webster.

GRADE IX

Marilee Alton, Barbara Bezzo, Beverley Boniface, Patricia Boulton, Robert Callander, Karen Caskey, Gillian Clarke, Karen Cockwell, Nancie Conway, Shirley Cousineau, Brian Daniels, Brian Dunning, Dorothy Farr, Iva Fedrigo, Louise Gale, Mirka Geberdt, Sheila Gibson, Christine Grabowski, John Henry, Murray Heslop, Gwen Hoey, Robert Hopkins, Thomas Jack, Thomas Jones, Eha Karu, Marilyn Kent, Tim Koehler, George Kolisch, Betty Koyama, Sherry Little, William Lynes, Allan MacLeod, Yvonne Macor, Ann Martin, Lynne McKown, Wenda Moore, James Newson, Richard Pake, Mary Parker, Robert Schemmer, Sandra Scott, Pat Shales, Lorna Sharkey, Pam Silcox, Ruth Snider, Phyllis Stittle, Linda Taylor.

COMMERCIAL SPECIAL

Virginia Inglis, Leona Zimnik.

COMMERCIAL GRADE XI

Ruth Curry, Mary Nelson, Linda Vidotto.

COMMERCIAL GRADE X

Marjorie Creary, Gail Izon, Diana Kaczanowski, Gail Kirby, Beverley Sneyd, Linda Stinson.

COMMERCIAL IX

Gail Christian, Judith Henderson, Antoinette Hoeijenbos.

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Mr. Christie, Honoured Guests, Staff of Weston Collegiate, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Tonight is surely a night of contrasts, a night when each graduate has divided emotions, both of great happiness and irreparable loss. As we meet once again, and probably for the last time as a class, we experience a feeling of loneliness; perhaps one of deep melancholy. Yet there is a feeling of joy, because we are all together again -- the wonderful feeling of security and warm friendship.

That day last June, when we cleaned out our lockers, little objects and papers caught our eye, visible remembrances of our final year. There were test papers from the early part of the year which we looked at aghast. But there are some memories that do not have to be aroused by any tangible tokens for they are in our hearts, our laughs, our smiles. They have been inscribed there. The daily routine; walking the halls in the morning; struggling from the basement to the top floor for chemistry; heading up a "downstairs", being hauled back by a teacher; smiling, politely feigning ignorance; trying it again the next day. The thought of leaving Weston, once as distant as the sun, became a reality. This was our last Remembrance Day Service; our last Christmas Assembly, our last double French class together. Because of this, these things became more meaningful and sacred to us.

I think that this was our "blossoming year". Instead of acting like teen-agers, we were young adults. We became aware that the school system was not set up for the purpose of learning that the earthworm has tiny feet, but for training our minds, for growing up, and for searching for a philosophy that we are to live by for the rest of our lives. This sounds as if we were model students. We were, to a point. Sports and extra-curricular activities also entered into our schedule. There was always fun at the football, basketball and hockey. Surely no one will ever forget last year's fourth consecutive Ontario Championship, won by our team in Chatham.

Then there were our dances. The football dance, where we chose a Mr. and Miss School Spirit; the Sadie Hawkins, with its long underwear and vegetable corsages; the Junior Prom; the Annual At-Home, where we chose our school Queen. There was Music and Drama Night, when last year we performed "The Heiress".

During our four, five, or six years at Weston, many revolutionary changes have taken place. Weston Collegiate celebrated its Centennial and with it the retirement of Mr. Worden. This was the ending of an era. That same year we took the first step toward our four consecutive Ontario Hockey Championships. That Saturday night in Weston Arena will always be a highlight in my memory. Never have I seen such school

spirit at Weston as I did that night, when we defeated our arch-rival Leaside, in the final game.

The following year, there was a shake-up in the cabinet. Mr. Christie assumed responsibilities as principal; Mr. Heard became vice-principal; Mr. Lancaster, head of the Mathematics Department, and our second Hundred Years were on.

During our life at Weston, there were many people who influenced us. Among them, our teachers. We are not likely to forget Mr. Lancaster's classy ties. And then there is Mr. Thompson, who always taught us to do a movement in gym class two ways, the correct way and the way to leave our teeth on the gym floor. I know too, that Miss Hanlon's and Miss Smith's reading of the more dramatic parts of our French Authors, often made us wonder if they had not chosen the wrong profession. And then there was Mr. Ellison's swashbuckling Errol Flynn type characters. This brings a story to mind, (and it is all right to tell, Mother). I am told of the English teacher who was discussing Shakespeare's Hamlet. He was saying, "The air was charged with expectancy, Hamlet and his friends were standing on the battlements in the cold air awaiting the ghost--suddenly it appeared before them. What a dramatic moment! Hamlet is at last face to face with his father's spirit! In wonder and fear he cries out--John will you please put your gum in the basket?" I am still wondering why Mr. Whiting would not permit us to make hydrogen sulphide just before the lunch periods. To all of our teachers, we are grateful for your guidance.

Next, I want to say thank you to a group that not one of us could have done without--our parents. Without you to back us up when the going was rough and to give us the "needle" when we were "slacking" we would have been unable to succeed. Graduation is precious to every parent; it signifies that your son or daughter is now a young adult, and no longer needs your full guidance.

I think we are indebted too, to the people of Weston and to the Board of Education, which they have elected. It was they, who through the school and staff, which they provided and supported, made possible the education which we have received here. A school without the support of the community is not unlike a giant steam locomotive, without coal. As a locomotive requires heat to generate steam, so that it may do the job it is supposed to do, so a school needs the support of the community which surrounds it to do its task well. And surely it is a task to produce good citizens for the future welfare of that community.

Scholarship is the most important tradition in any school, and now at Weston it rests in the hands of the present Grade 13 class. From those of us who are graduating tonight, may we

wish you every success in this year. We know there will be times when you will be discouraged and perhaps you will feel like giving up. Never hesitate to ask a teacher for help or guidance. He or she is there to help you and wants the best for you.

Sir Walter Scott in a letter to his son, gave some very appropriate advice. "As for knowledge, it can no more be planted in the human mind without labour, than a field of wheat can be produced without the previous use of the plough. No man can be deprived, whether by accident or misfortune, of the fruits of his own studies".

As we the class of '61 say farewell, there is in my heart a sincere wish that only my classmates will understand -- a wish we may never lose faith in "the daily double" -- "pink elephants" -- and God. by James Latimer

ALUMNI

13A

ALLEN, WILLIAM: U. of T. Med. Eng.
ARMSTRONG, ALEX: U. of T. Arts
CONRAD, RON: U. of T. Eng.
CONROY, CLAIRE: Bell Telephone
CRESSWELL, KEN: U. of T. Optometry
DOOL ROBT.: U. of T. Com. and Finance
FULLER, DAVE: U. of T. Arts
GRAINGER, GEORGE: Ryerson Bus. Adm.
GREGG, DON: U. of T.
HENDERSON, BRUCE: Working
LATIMER, JIM: U. of Western Ontario Arts
MOULE, SHARON: Bell Telephone
SALSBERG, ALLAN: Carleton Pre. Med.
SELVAGE, BOB: U. of T. Eng. Phys.
SIMPSON, CRAIG: U. of T. Eng. Phys.
STAMERJOHANN, ANNA: U. of T. Arts
STOVELL, MURRAY: B. A. Insurance
VAN DER SLAGT, HANS: U. of T. Com. and Finance
WARD, ALLAN: Queens Com. and Finance
WEEKS, JON: Michigan Tech.

13B

ANNIS, BRIAN: Working Square D.
ARMSTRONG, JIM: U. of New Brunswick
BANKS, CLARA: Shaws
CONWAY, SHARON: Toronto Bible College
FARRELL, JOHN: Working at Kodak
GOUL, BILL: Carleton U.
HOLLINGWORTH, DIANE: Nursing at St. Joseph's
HUME, VALERIE: Teacher's College
LAKE, JERRY: Kodak
McKANE, ADRIENNE: Teacher's College
MOORE, ADELE: O. C. of Art
RASSER, TONY: U.S.A.
SMITH, RON: Western U. Bus. Adm.
SNIDER, DENNIS: Working
VARCOE, CARMERON: Working

13C

BOON, JO ANN: Teacher's College
BOWRING, DAVID: U. of T.
DOUGALL, DEANNE: Teacher's College
DRUMMOND, DEANE: U. of T. Arts
GODFREY, KIRK: U. of T.
HAIRE, SHEILA: Western

HAWE, HEATHER: U. of T.
HISLOP, CAROLYN: Teacher's College
LASHBROOK, CARL: Working
LITTLE, ROBERT: U. of New Brunswick
MATHEWSON, PAUL: York U.
McGREGOR, BRUCE: Working
MILLIGAN, CHARLOTTE: C. Special W.C.V.S.
RAMIEN, HEIKE: ?
RISDILL, CAYLE: U. of T. Language
SCOTT, LYNDA: Nursing, Toronto Gen.
SIBRIS, GERDA: ?
SINCLAIR, BEVERLY: U. of T.
SWAYZE, MARY-LYNN: Royal Cons.
DRUMMOND, NOREEN: Waterloo

C SPECIAL

ADAMAITIS, PETER: Can. Customs
ARMSTRONG, SANDRA: Can. Packers
CHALMERS, ELEANOR: Atlas Co. Corp. Can. Ltd.

DAWSON, VALERIE: Dominion Stores
DIXON, DALE: Levitt-Safely
ELKIN, DONNA: Weel-McLean
FOURNIER, PIERRETTE: London Life, London
GILLAM, JOANNE: Dept. of Highways
HALLAMARE, LEA: Kodak
HEISLER, DONNA: Cornelius Manuf. Co.
HELF, ANNETTE: Carnation Milk
INGLIS, VIRGINIA: Vicks Chemical
KELLY, ROSE MARIE: Dominion Stores
KINGDOM, PAT: Dominion Stores
KITCHEN, SHIRLEY: T.C.A.
McDONALD, SANDRA: Dominion Stores
MONTGOMERY, ANNE: Canada Packers
RENTON, LINDA: Laidlaw Lumber
RIGGS, LYNNE: General Electric
RICHTER, ANITA: Married, living in Germany
STEPHENS, JOANNE: Dept. of Highways
STEWART, LARRY: R.C.A. Victor
TAYLOR, JUDY: Allont Lumber Co.
VIRGIN, GAYLE: United Co-op of Ontario
WARD, CURRIE: Wheatty Manuf. Co. Ltd.
WILLIAMSON, WENDY: Dept. of Highways
ZIMNIK, LEONA: MacLaren Adv. Ltd.

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AMBROSE, DAVID: Tedalamit
BURGESS, DEANE: Prudential Life
EADIE, LINDA: Dept. of Transport
GOLL, THERESA: Weston Municipal
HEALY, PATRICK: Dominion Stores
HOLMES, RUTH: Kodak
KENDALL, DIANE: Laidlaw Lumber
LASHBROOK, DONENE: Vicks Chemical
McLEAN, WENDY: Cdn. Acc. Corp.
McLEISH, SANDRA: C.N.R.
O'NEILL, MIKE: Metro Police Dept.
OSBORNE, DIANE: Beecham Prod.
SLADEK, HELEN: Dominion Stores
SMITH, LYNDA: Nat. Unempl. Office
SOUTHORN, LINDA: R.C.M.P. Civil Service
STUCKLESS, ELIZABETH: Vicks Chem.
STYLES, RAYMOND: Accts. Office
TEUMA CASTELLETTE, EVELYN: R.A.F.
WINDSOR, TED: Police Dept.
WINTEE, EVA: Kodak
O'NEILL, MAXINE: Canada Packers

ALUMNI

T12

ALLEN, DOUG: Grant Brown
 BALL, HAROLD: Franty Electric
 BAMBER, WALTER: St. Clair Lab.
 BARTELS, NORBERT: B. A. Station
 BURNS, NOBLE: Apprentice Printer
 CLARKE, JOHN: Apprentice Electrician
 DEMILLE, JACKSON: I.B.M.
 ENRIGHT, GARY: R. I. T.
 FOURNIER, ALBERT: National Defense Mid.
 Div.
 GATE, STEVE: DeVry Tech.
 GATELEY, STAN: Littone Systems
 GWILLIAMS, JIM: R. I. T.
 HAM, HAROLD: Imperial Oil
 KAPITAN, GARRY: Draftsman Simpson's
 KOLGA, SALDS: Inglehard
 MITCHELL, BARRY: Eaton's Sales & Service
 MOORE, CLYDE: R. I. T.
 NICHOLSON, PETER: R. I. T.
 PAGE, AL: Linesman Testing Lab.
 PULAR, DON: Farm Work
 PEKESKI, BRIAN: Steinberg's Part Time
 SANDERS, DAVE: Northern Electric
 TARLING, TOM: A. & P.
 THORNTON, ALAN: Miller Hardware
 TOOGOOD, LORNE: Coles
 WALKER, GEORGE: Davy Tree Experts
 WHITE, DOUG: R. I. T.
 PAUL, DOUG: R. I. T.
 TIVERON, PETE: R. I. T.



No Shower Today James?

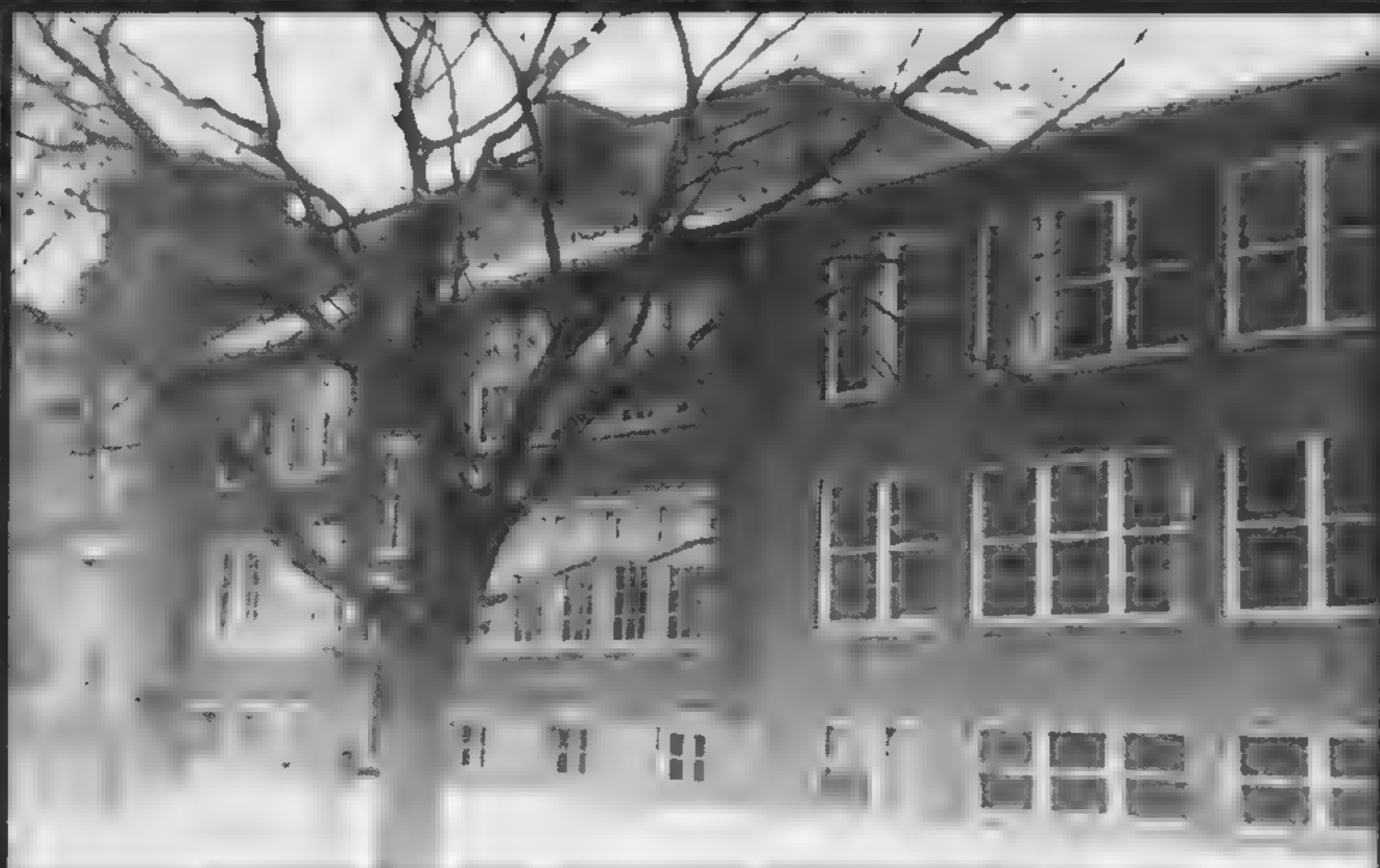


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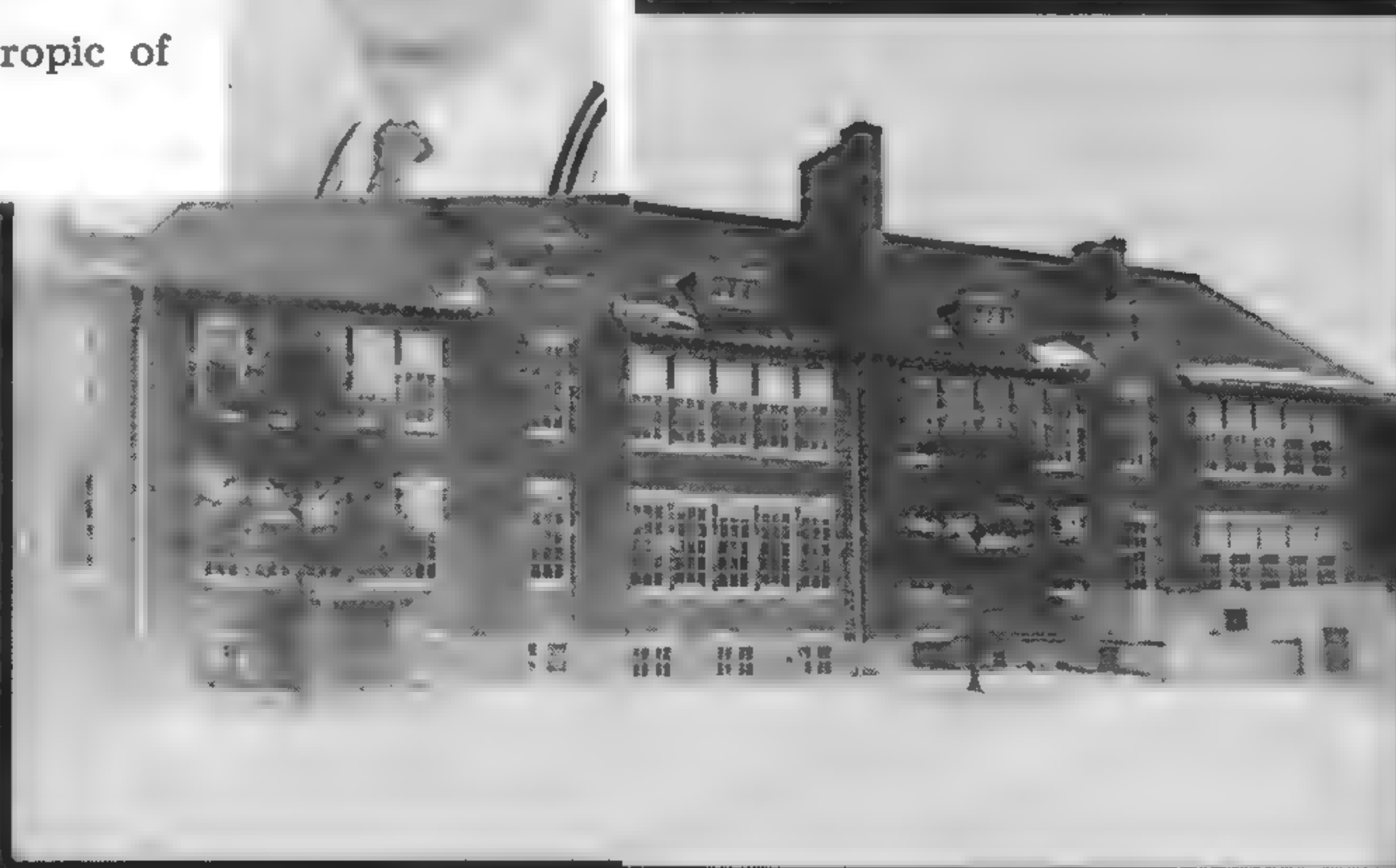


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GRADUATES 1962

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Name: BOB ATCHESON
Ambition: Engineering at U. of T.
Destination: Pool Shark
Aversion: GIRLS!!
Asset: Curly Blond Hair
Activity: Who Knows?
Saying: "It's a snap."



Name: MIKE BOGGS
Ambition: Chartered Accountant
Destination: Watching figures on a street corner.
Aversion: Mr. Tennyson
Asset: Handsome, strong, smart, brave and modest.
Activity: Sr. Football, admiring one female Geom. teacher.
Saying: "Loan me a dime for a game, Jack."



Name: JACK BOULTBEE
Ambition: Advertising
Destination: Poster-putter-upper.
Aversion: Short girls called Sharon
Asset: More handsome, More smart, More strong, More brave, and More modest than Mike.



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Ambition: Math. teacher
Destination: Dance Hall bouncer
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Activity: Hunting and/or hustling
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Ambition: A harem, money, and one complete year at W.C.V.S.
Destination: Fact Finder ... 37-22-36
Aversion: Mr. Heard's frequent pink slips
Asset: Ann and a sense of humour(?)
Activity: Part-time pool and hockey player, being assisted by Bennett as Manager
Saying: "You're the one and only ... Honest"



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Name: JUNE ANDERSON
Ambition: To travel
Destination: Mac Hall
Aversion: 8:30 Detentions
Asset: Curling membership
Activity: Y.P.Y. and curling
Saying: "Oh, really?"



Name: DAVE KERFOOT
Ambition: University of Moscow
Destination: Latin translation at "Bohemian Embassy"
Aversion: Diefenbaker, People who drive to school
Asset: \$150 camera and 18¢ change
Activity: Trying to find an 18¢ roll of colour film
Saying: "Shaw, get to work."



Name: SANDRA BISHOP
Ambition: Wife of a Steinburg Supervisor
Destination: Wife of a delivery boy
Aversion: Girls who spread their cooties in the cafeteria
Asset: Black Alaska Ring, ski-jump nose
Activity: Blushing and bowling
Saying: "Warren and I"



Name: DENES PATAKY
Ambition: R.M.C.
Destination: Running around Boyd Park
Aversion: People who don't go to hockey games
Asset: 1 pair of dull skates
Activity: Track team
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Oh No!
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Saying: "I'm not going steady; it's just a casual acquaintance."



Activity: I.S.C.F. and racing for the Cadillac
Saying: "Chaff off, Shaw!"



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Activity: Eaton's rep., Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, girls
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Name: ERWIN SIPPET
Ambition: Electrical Engineer
Destination: "Hooked"
Aversion: A certain classmate and women drivers
Asset: Dawna, two languages
Activity: Judo Club, orchestra, waiting for Dawna
Saying: "What's it got to do with me?"



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Name: DOUG SMITH
Ambition: World's fastest Fork-Truck Driver
Destination: University Armouries' Rifle Range (permanently)
Aversion: Army Rifles
Asset: 1/2 Tape recorder (non-stereo)
Activity: Scribbling French at noon
Saying: ??????????????



Name: RAY STITTLE
Ambition: Commercial Pilot
Destination: Air Cadets
Aversion: Cheap fellow students
Asset: 1 1961 Pontiac with green stripe
Activity: Rich girl friend
Saying: "Well, yah!"



Name: DOUG STOREY
Ambition: Teacher
Destination: Splicer at Kodak
Aversion: Much of nothing, everything in general
Asset: A do-it-yourself movie kit
Activity: Camera Club
Saying: "Camera! . . . Action! . . . Aw . . . Cut!"



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Ambition: Nursing

Designation: Bean factory

Aversion: Spoiled people

Asset: Red hair and a sweet disposition

Activity: Sleeping

Saying: "Holy Doodle!"

Name: RICHARD BENNETT

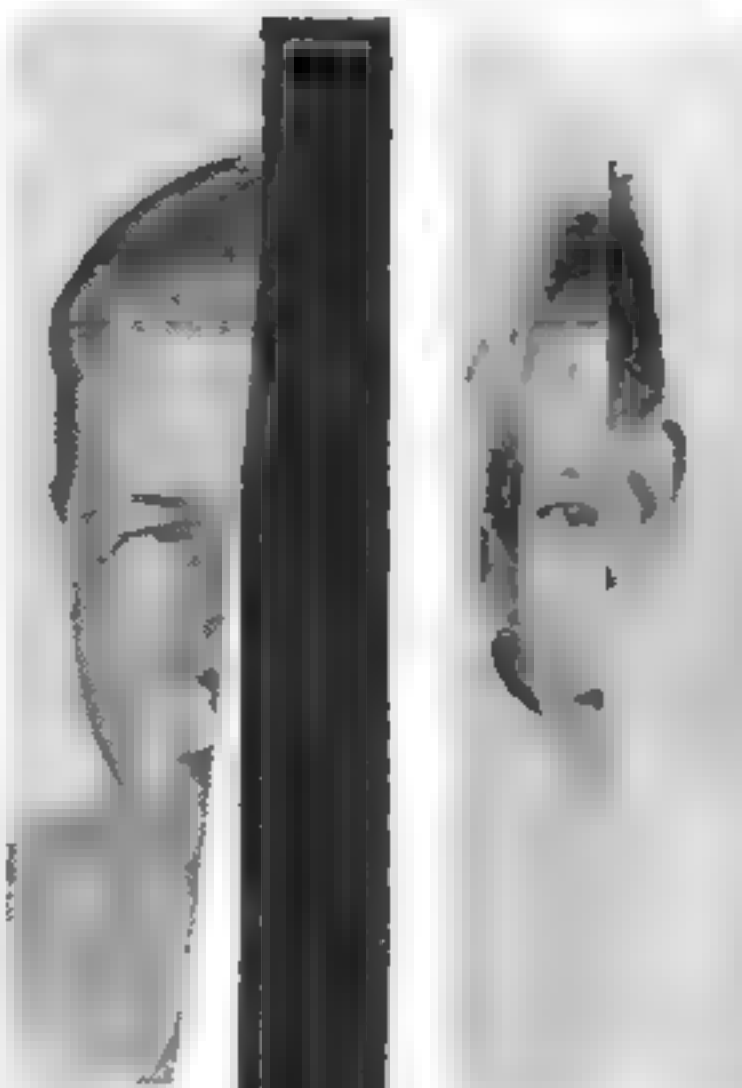
Ambition: To play for the Argos
Destination: Bartender at the Sky-ne

Aversion: Broken bones, phony girls

Asset: One chauffeur, one red football helmet and Sue's quipps

Activity: Sr. Football, TDIAA all star, Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey (Mgr.)

Saying: "Naw, I got an excuse for that one too Mr. Heard."



Name: FRANK SEYMOUR

Ambition: Photographer for Playboy

Destination: Time will tell

Aversion: Scratching up fenders on a certain Plymouth

Asset: One well stocked wine cellar

Activity: Joyce's Plymouth

Saying: "Well we won't count 'em" (Fr. vocab.)

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Name: JUNE HENRY

Ambition: To abolish grade 13
Destination: A little red school-

Aversion: People who don't like
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Asset: Cleopatra's double in
ish class

Activity: Judo, Archery

Saying: "But sir, I'm speaking as
as I can."



Name: ROBIN SMART

Ambition: To graduate

Destination: Grease-monkey for
British-American

Aversion: Monday night History
classes

Asset: One 6 year old binder, 1953
Ford (Dad's) certain blond in 13C

Activity: I.S.C.F., football?? P.A.T.

Saying: "All right you guys!!"

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weekend."

Name: TED DUCKER
 Ambition: Graduate from W.C.V.S.
 before 1965
 Destination: ??????
 Aversion: Waiting to be dismissed
 in Room 107A at 3:30
 Asset: Long wavy hair and good
 looks????
 Activity: Standing in the hall
 Saying: "I'll never tell"



Name: ALEX GUINEY
 Ambition: Teacher
 Destination: French department
 W.C.V.S.
 Aversion: A certain morning period
 Asset: A good memory for history
 Activity: Slipping on icy side walks
 Saying: "See you at 8:30"

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Name: MARGARET HAKE
 Ambition: Teachers' College
 Destination: Panning for gold in the
 Middle East
 Aversion: Phony people
 Asset: One apartment and blond
 hair
 Activity: Waiting for the mail
 Saying: "It is not bleached!"

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Name: GARY HUNT
 Ambition: To be a "Professor"
 Destination: Flunking kindergarten
 kids
 Aversion: A certain French class
 and Introverts
 Asset: A good set of lungs, an out
 going personality and curiosity
 Activity: Student Council President,
 organizing chaos, Fraternity
 Saying: "It's 'had have' not 'would
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Name: LEE JOHANSON
 Ambition: To comprehend the func-
 tion of X
 Destination: Public school Math.
 teacher
 Aversion: Girls who call him a
 dumb Swede
 Asset: World famous name
 Activity: Sr. Football and cheering
 at hockey games
 Saying: "Hey, wait a sec-layoff!"

Name: WINSTON KELMAN
 Ambition: To pass grade 13
 Destination: Loblaws
 Aversion: Homework
 Asset: Spares
 Activity: Studying???
 Saying: "I don't know."



Name: PAUL KETTELA
 Ambition: Artist
 Destination: Paris—— Left Banc
 Aversion: Conformity
 Asset: Wild Corduroy pants and
 Italian shoes
 Activity: Getting his fangs straight-
 ened
 Saying: "Just another party at
 Kettela's guys."

Name: PAT McCLOSKEY
 Ambition: To sit behind an execu-
 tive's desk
 Destination: One trip to Spain and
 Holland
 Aversion: People who are aware on
 Monday's
 Asset: One Dutch treat
 Activity: Committee head for school
 photographs, drama
 Saying: "Darn it, and I needed that
 spare this morning."

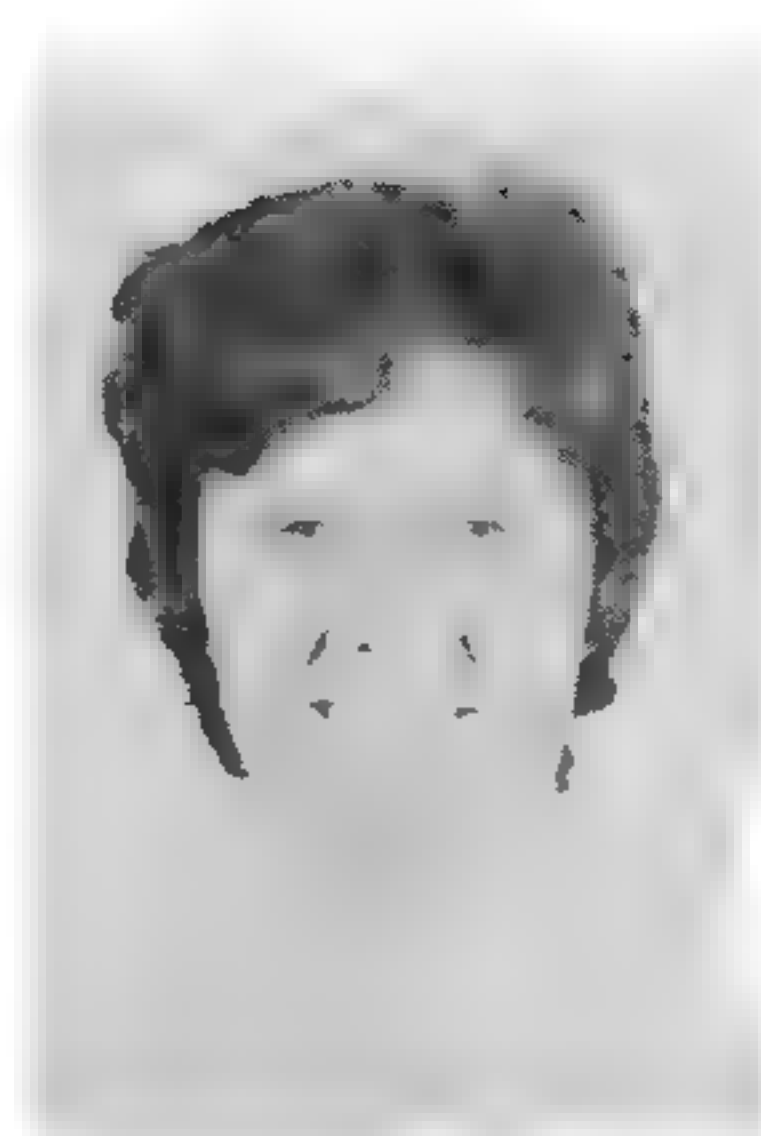


Name: DAVID McKANE
 Ambition: U. of T.
 Destination: Walking behind a
 truck labelled "Keep Weston
 Clean"
 Aversion: Just German
 Asset: Green type brogue
 Activity: Sideshows in certain
 classes
 Saying: "Skip it."

Name: GAIL MILLER
Ambition: To get the yellow belt in judo
Destination: Nurse
Aversion: Being cut up
Asset: 1/5 of Bill Holmes, a terrific personality and big brown eyes
Activity: Flirting in Mr. Lancaster's Trig. class, cheering at games
Saying: "Get serious"



Name: LINDA MOORE
Ambition: To graduate and make money
Destination: Poor man's secretary
Aversion: A short lunch hour and long late detentions
Asset: I used 120 day permit
Activity: Basketball, volleyball and running to physics
Saying: "I just don't believe it"



Name: RONALD POLLARD
Ambition: U. of T. by 2000
Destination: Counting lightbulbs for G.E.
Aversion: German classes
Asset: Morris Oxford, Welsh birth certificate
Activity: Reading "Macbeth" for Sam
Saying: "Guess what I built last night???"



Name: FRANK SEYMOUR
Ambition: Photographer for Playboy
Destination: Time will tell
Aversion: Scratching up fenders on a certain Plymouth
Asset: One well stocked wine cellar
Activity: Joyce's Plymouth
Saying: "Well we won't count 'em" (Fr. vocab.)



Name: BILL SINCLAIR
Ambition: To teach frogs how to jump
Destination: Hog butcher at Canada Packers
Aversion: Vergil, Horace, Tennyson
Asset: One shot gun and a few old rabbit skins
Activity: Rifle team, star in Doug Storey's movies
Saying: "You haven't a thing to worry about John."



Name: ROBIN SMART
Ambition: To graduate
Destination: Grease-monkey for British-American
Aversion: Monday night History classes
Asset: One 6 year old binder, 1953 Ford (Dad's) certain blond in 13C
Activity: I.S.C.F., football?? P.A.T.
Saying: "All right you guys!!"



Name: WILF STEENHOF
Ambition: Electronic Engineer
Destination: Teaching pool to the African Nation
Aversion: Smoking
Asset: \$2.00 bank account, good French accent
Activity: French homework
Saying: "Well boys"



Name: ALAN STROUD
Ambition: To pick water lilies for Gail
Destination: Skidrow
Aversion: Bad, bad women
Asset: Those blue jeans, big wide heart
Activity: Cuts at Gail, Football
Saying: "Here's two bits, Watt, get a shave."



Name: DENNIS SUMMERS
Ambition: To graduate from W.C. V.S. soon
Destination: His B. A. (Billiard Academy)
Aversion: Rick's broken bones and conceited cheerleaders
Asset: One grey limousine, one chauffeur, hat, Lynnies friends
Activity: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey
Saying: "You people worry to much! (crash)"



Name: SALLY THOMPSON
Ambition: To graduate to University
Destination: A certain University in London
Aversion: High cost of D. D. D., friends who cut her up.
Asset: Cute smile, bear rug, drag with P.E. Dept.
Activity: Simpson's Collegiate Club, Form Rep.
Saying: "And he won't be home for a whole month!!"



Name: TED WAGNER
Ambition: Nuclear Chemistry
Destination: Bartender, monkeybar expert
Aversion: People who talk
Asset: Absolutely nothing
Activity: Senior Football, Gymnastics
Saying: "Now let's have a shot of Glen and Mr. Whiting"



Name: DOUG WATT
Ambition: To learn how to play football
Destination: Serving U.W's in Tibet
Aversion: W.C.V.S.
Asset: One M.D.'s daughter
Activity: Walking to English with said daughter
Saying: "He's number two on my list."



Name: JAMES WILSON
Ambition: Physical Education at U. of T.
Destination: Greenskeeper at Oakdale
Aversion: Miss Wattie's History classes
Asset: Sheila, plays piano like Floyd Cramer
Activity: Football ("Rambles Wilson") Skiing, late nights, SHEILA
Saying: "Hey! what's coming off?"



Name: PENELOPE WINDEATT
Ambition: To instill the elements of the 3r's into tomorrow's generation
Destination: Teaching several nieces at Frobisher Bay
Aversion: Freezing, cafeteria, study periods
Asset: 20 spares, Doug, one pair Eskimo mits
Activity: Talking to Doug at noon
Saying: "Mr. Clayson I don't understand"



Name: KEN YOUNG
Ambition: ??????
Destination: ?? Cemetery
Aversion: Walking
Asset: L'oeil Doux
Activity: None: Lazy G year man
Saying: "I doubt it!"



Name: RUDY ZIMSHEK
Ambition: To be a fashion model
Destination: Tip Top Tailors
Aversion: French and English
Asset: Speaks Pig-Latin fluently
Activity: Playing silly games in his spares
Saying: Not for public print



Name: RON ASHMORE
Ambition: Adios, W.C.V.S.
Destination: Itinerant lecturer on insects
Aversion: Anti-fraternalism
Asset: A Steve Reeves physique
Activity: The Frat.
Saying: "Who needs chemistry"



Name: PAT BAREFOOT
Ambition: B. A. at Queen's
Destination: A smart position at home
Aversion: German, mitts that shrink
Asset: Summers and Windermere, multi-coloured sweater
Activity: I.S.C.F., driving, knitting mitts for prospective brothers-in-law
Saying: "But Robin, I want to cut my hair short!"



Name: MARVIN BELFOUR
Ambition: Met. opera singer
Destination: Back row of a chorus (line)
Aversion: Making up definitions in chemistry
Asset: A good voice
Activity: Glee club
Saying: Nothing, just grins



Name: GERRY BOYKO
Ambition: To meet a nice rich M.D. at T.G.H.
Destination: Catching runny noses
Aversion: 8:30 Lat. classes with Tennyson
Asset: Sprakling brown eyes, new glasses
Activity: Bumping into people in halls
Saying: "I don't have any!"



Name: TRUDI BUNTING
Ambition: Queen's University
Destination: Queen of her own castle
Aversion: Cars that don't start, German vocab.
Asset: Model's figure and a lovely voice
Activity: Skiing, swimming, walking dog
Saying: "Oh, Socrates"



Name: LINDA CHRISTENSON
Ambition: Fr-Germ. at U. of T.
Destination: Touring Europe with Tiina
Aversion: The French Snail
Asset: Good knowledge of Quebec French
Activity: I.S.C.F., orchestra
Saying: "It's not red! It's strawberry blond!"



Name: ANNA MARIE CHOFFE
Ambition: To be the bat
Destination: Going where the ball bounces
Aversion: People minding her business
Asset: Terrific personality, and sense of humour
Activity: G. A. A. president gymnastics, skipping spares
Saying: "Aw, cut it out."



Name: JOAN CULVER
Ambition: Nursing at Sick Kids
Destination: Nursing her sick kids
Aversion: None, she's too good natured
Asset: One turquoise and gold ring
Activity: Going out with Dave
Saying: "Hey Gerry! Guess where I'm going this weekend?"



13C

Name: ANN RIORDON
Ambition: To meet the one and only
Destination: Finding him
Aversion: Garry W. and 8:30 Latin classes
Asset: Bubbling personality and a crazy father.
Activity: Dating civil servants
Saying: "Whoops! There's the hairy road back there."



Name: SYLVIA DEVINS
Ambition: Nurse at Western
Destination: Bed-pan alley
Aversion: Marriage, people who make fun of her woodworking ability
Asset: A good sense of humour, a ready laugh,
Activity: Conning Tower, swimming, telling jokes at lunch table
Saying: "I don't get it."



Name: RUTH DICKIN
Ambition: Teacher
Destination: Permanent position with P.M. foundry
Aversion: People who don't like short hair
Asset: One Volkswagon and chauffeur, one mink (collar)
Activity: I.S.C.F., letting her hair grow
Saying: "Just five more days till the weekend, girls!"



Name: JOHN DILL
Ambition: Journalism
Destination: Haunting the Academy
Aversion: Women (under 20)
Asset: Big brown eyes
Activity: Straightening cues
Saying: Nothing



Name: RON FINLAY
Ambition: 1 year of university
Destination: Prospective pill pusher
Aversion: Having his mother work where she can keep her eye on him
Asset: 1 Volkswagon, 1 set of Cole's Lat. translations
Activity: Delivering Guidance slips
Saying: "No, I did not have a good weekend!"



Name: JOANNE VAN RAALTE
Ambition: To work with Dr. Kildare
Destination: Radiographer
Aversion: Ditches
Asset: Curly hair and blue eyes
Activity: Secretary of Sunday School
Saying: "Was there a ditch there Mr. Lethbridge?"



Name: LOIS GARDINER
Ambition: Private secretary
Destination: John's girl Fri. (Sat., etc.)
Aversion: Balancing chemical equations
Asset: John and 1 pearl ring
Activity: Glee Club, Young Peoples
Saying: "Oh, heavens!"



Name: NORMA GIBSON
Ambition: To acquire a bachelor (of Arts?) at York
Destination: Back to where she started from — Kindergarten
Aversion: Posing for school photographers
Asset: A twinkle in her eye
Activity: I.S.C.F., daily marathon from R18 to R204, driving
Saying: "Oh, not another Eng. essay to write!"



Name: MARY ANN GLEBE
Ambition: R.N. degree
Destination: M.R.S. degree
Aversion: Mon. morning Lat. classes, bucket seats
Asset: Good personality, G.V.R. with a V.W.
Activity: I.S.C.F., laughing at Mr. C's jokes, shifting gears in a V.W.
Saying: "You're not mad at me, are you Gerrit?"



Name: HEATHER ALLEN
Ambition: To be a stenographer at General Foods
Destination: Stenographer at Canada Dry
Aversion: People who ask her if her hair is natural
Asset: Pretty blue eyes and a handsome boy
Activity: Cheerleader, G. A. A. Senior Basketball, Athletic Rep. Conning Tower



Name: CHRIS HUDDLESTON
Ambition: Canada's greatest authoress
Destination: Greenwich Village
Aversion: Conformity
Asset: She can out-talk anybody about anything
Activity: Helping Kathy make egg-nogs.
Saying: "I'm bored."



Name: MARGARET KEELING
Ambition: To go to University
Destination: Nurses aid at N. W. G. H.
Aversion: People who make snide remarks about her car
Asset: Someone who sends her flowers, a 52 green Ford
Activity: Bombing, and extra classes with Mr. Lancaster
Saying: "Yes, I guess so."



Name: JOHN KOLISH
Ambition: History teacher
Destination: Premier of Russia
Aversion: Caf. duty
Asset: Slightly soiled comb, curly blond hair
Activity: Form pref., basketball, teasing Ruth
Saying: "Hey Vice, what about our Student Council?"



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Ambition: To instill the elements of the 3r's into tomorrow's generation
Destination: Teaching several nieces at Frobisher Bay
Aversion: Freezing, cafeteria, study periods
Asset: 20 spares, Doug, one pair Eskimo mits
Activity: Talking to Doug at noon
Saying: "Mr. Clayson I don't understand"



Name: VIVIAN MAYBERRY
Ambition: A little red schoolhouse
Destination: Farmer's wife
Aversion: Bright smile and a cute giggle
Activity: Wasting time
Saying: "Tempus Fugit"



Name: JOHN McDONALD
Ambition: To extend democracy to W.C.V.S.
Destination: Communist Russia
Aversion: W.C.V.S.
Asset: A cynical outlook
Activity: Selling "rubber scarves"
Saying: "I'd like to ask a question if I could."



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Ambition: Adios, W.C.V.S.
Destination: Itinerant lecturer on insects
Aversion: Anti-fraternalism
Asset: A Steve Reeves physique
Activity: The Frat.
Saying: "Who needs chemistry"



Name: SHERRY MILLAR
Ambition: To pass Eng. comp.
Destination: Being illiterate
Aversion: Two-faced people, dissecting frogs
Asset: Gorgeous blue eyes
Activity: G.A.A., volleyball, basketball
Saying: "There's the bell! Let's go!"



Name: JANET MOFFAT
Ambition: To eat French fries every meal
Destination: Driving a T-Bird to Teacher's College
Aversion: Kleenex tissue
Asset: Grade VIII music certificate
Activity: U. N. Club, driver training
Saying: "I can't wait to break these glasses. I want new frames."



Name: HOWIE MORTON
Ambition: Owning a pool cue shorter than himself.
Destination: Latin teacher (like his idol)
Aversion: Other dwarfs.
Asset: Chisel-toed shoes size 5
Activity: Hustling food for A & P
Saying: "What do you mean I can be committed for talking about rubber scarves?"



Name: TRUDI BUNTING
Ambition: Queen's University
Destination: Queen of her own castle
Aversion: Cars that don't start, German vocab.
Asset: Model's figure and a lovely voice
Activity: Skiing, swimming, walking dog
Saying: "Oh, Socrates"



Name: ANNA PATAKY
Ambition: To go to Teacher's College in a new Ford Falcon.
Destination: A second Barbara Ann Scott
Aversion: Melodramatic people, eating in cafeteria
Asset: Best dressed girl in the school
Activity: Skating, parking with Mr. Lethbridge
Saying: "Oh, Hercules!"



Name: RUTH PLEWES
Ambition: Teacher
Destination: Life-time playground supervisor
Aversion: People who cut up the Student Council
Asset: 1 furry, white hat, pretzels for spares and Linda?
Activity: Vice Pres. interform sports, volleyball, United Appeal
Saying: "Linda! Have you got any gum?"



Name: SANDRA PONECH
Ambition: U. of T.
Destination: Teachers' College
Aversion: Questions about the coloured picture
Asset: Tiny hand-bag, coloured photo
Activity: Bored of Education
Saying: "A man on a galloping horse will never see that!"



Name: ANN RIORDON

Ambition: To meet the one and only

Destination: Finding him

Aversion: Garry W. and 8:30 Latin classes

Asset: Bubbling personality and a crazy father.

Activity: Dating civil servants

Saying: "Whoops! There's the hairy road back there."



Name: REINHARD ROESLER

Ambition: German teacher

Destination: Replacing Mr. K.

Aversion: People who occupy his seat before 9 o'clock

Asset: Good looks, a sharp sweater

Activity: Glee Club, orchestra

Saying: Not too much

Name: ANDREA ROSS

Ambition: Lab. Technician

Destination: Owner of a professional babysitting service

Aversion: Periodic wrong answers

Asset: Three free afternoons a week

Activity: Sewing, brown leader and talking

Saying: Everything, all the time



Name: BARBARA STOVELL

Ambition: Teacher's College

Destination: Playground supervisor

Aversion: Peas

Asset:

Activity: Orchestra, B. Y. P. U., I. S. C. F., library

Saying: "Holy Hanna!"

Name: BILL THOMPSON

Ambition: To wish Weston a fond farewell

Destination: Cook in an all girl cafeteria

Aversion: Tall girls, Sylvia's jokes

Asset: One well worn hockey stick

Activity: Eats, drinks?? sleeps

Saying: "Oh, you fink!!!"



Name: JOANNE VAN RAALTE

Ambition: To work with Dr. Kildare

Destination: Radiographer

Aversion: Ditches

Asset: Curly hair and blue eyes

Activity: Secretary of Sunday School

Saying: "Was there a ditch there Mr. Lethbridge?"

Name: BRENDA WALTON

Ambition: To be a rich and single teacher

Destination: A little mother

Aversion: Ruth, Joan, Violet, Joanne, etc.

Asset: Perfect figure, crazy giggle

Activity: Wild weekends with Bob

Saying: "I'm never going to marry. Ha!! Ha!!"



Name: DAWNA WHITTLESEA

Ambition: Teachers' College

Destination: Raising "Kinder"

Aversion: A certain boy in 13A Eng.

Asset: Good looks, 2 lockers, an animated German book.

Activity: Judo club, trampoline tumbling, interform sports

Saying: "Carol, what can I do now?"

Name: GLORIA ALEXANDER

Ambition: To trap one certain guy

Destination: Getting caught in her own trap

Aversion: Boys with black hair

Asset: One used newspaper picture

Activity: Passing shorthand

Saying: "Do you think it's leprosy?"



Name: HEATHER ALLEN

Ambition: To be a stenographer at General Foods

Destination: Stenographer at Canada Dry

Aversion: People who ask her if her hair is natural

Asset: Pretty blue eyes and a handsome boy

Activity: Cheerleader, G. A. A. Senior Basketball, Athletic Rep.

Conning Tower

Name: SUZZANNA AMINI

Ambition: To be a stick girl for Toronto Maple Leafs

Destination: To join the airlines

Aversion: People who make fun of her accent

Asset: Nice accent and one right wing Maple Leaf Hockey player

Activity: Majorette leader, form rep. and going the "CHA-CHA"

Saying: "How do you pronounce it?"



Name: HELEN ARMSTRONG

Ambition: To go out with a certain red-head

Destination: Looking after one red coat

Aversion: Round dancers in square sets.

Asset: Hostess with the mostest — weiners!

Activity: Short-changing the T.T.C.

Saying: "Do you know what . . . ?"

CSP

Name: LINDA BAKER

Ambition: To come to school a whole week

Destination: Ending up in the pew (United)

Aversion: Taking lunch orders

Asset: A good memory for orders

Activity: Running at three minutes to

Saying: "You'll never guess what happened last weekend?"



Name: SYLVIA BUDGE

Ambition: To get her M.r.s. degree

Destination: T. C. A.

Aversion: People who say "Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses".

Asset: Sever exy eyes

Activity: Kresges' hall of fame

Saying: "Well here I am girls."



Name: MARJORIE BYERS

Ambition: To sink in his arms

Destination: Her arms in the sink

Aversion: People who come to school on Mondays

Asset: 3 day weekend

Activity: Going to school on Mondays

Saying: "Oh, great!"



Name: SYLVIA CLARKE

Ambition: Someone who blushes easily

Destination: To make him blush

Aversion: Kids in the locker room

Asset: A slow blush

Activity: I.S.C.F.

Saying: "Guess who I saw this weekend?"



Name: MARJORIE CLEEVES

Ambition: To get a man to go with her hope chest

Destination: Hope chest

Aversion: Inspectors on the bus and boys with greasy hair.

Asset: Even tempered and one deck of cards

Activity: Eyeing the teachers in the cafeteria

Saying: "Hello, Mr. Wilson"



Name: LYNDA DARRAGH

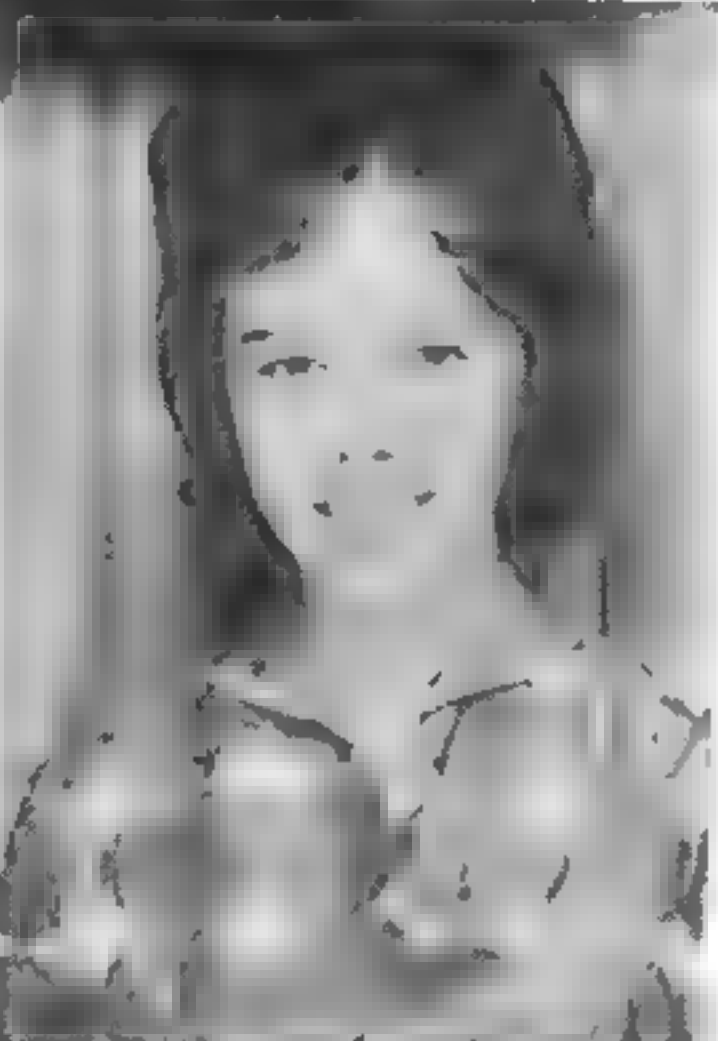
Ambition: Transfer to tech.

Destination: Getting Mel

Aversion: People who don't like her knee socks

Asset: ONE pair of gold knee socks

Saying: "But I went to bed early Sir."



Name: WENDY GOGO

Ambition: To be a world traveller

Destination: "Weston" all her life!!

Aversion: People who say she dyes her hair.

Asset: A nice smile with two big dimples.

Activity: Getting to school at four minutes to nine every morning.

Saying: "I didn't say a word SIR!"



Name: GERRY HAYMAN

Ambition: To get 60 w.p.m. in typing!

Destination: Getting 40 w.p.m.

Aversion: Boys who break dates

Asset: BIG grey eyes

Activity: Walking the halls before 9:00

Saying: "Centre Shot, or what!"



Name: SHARON HIGGS

Ambition: To go to Braunschweig, Germany

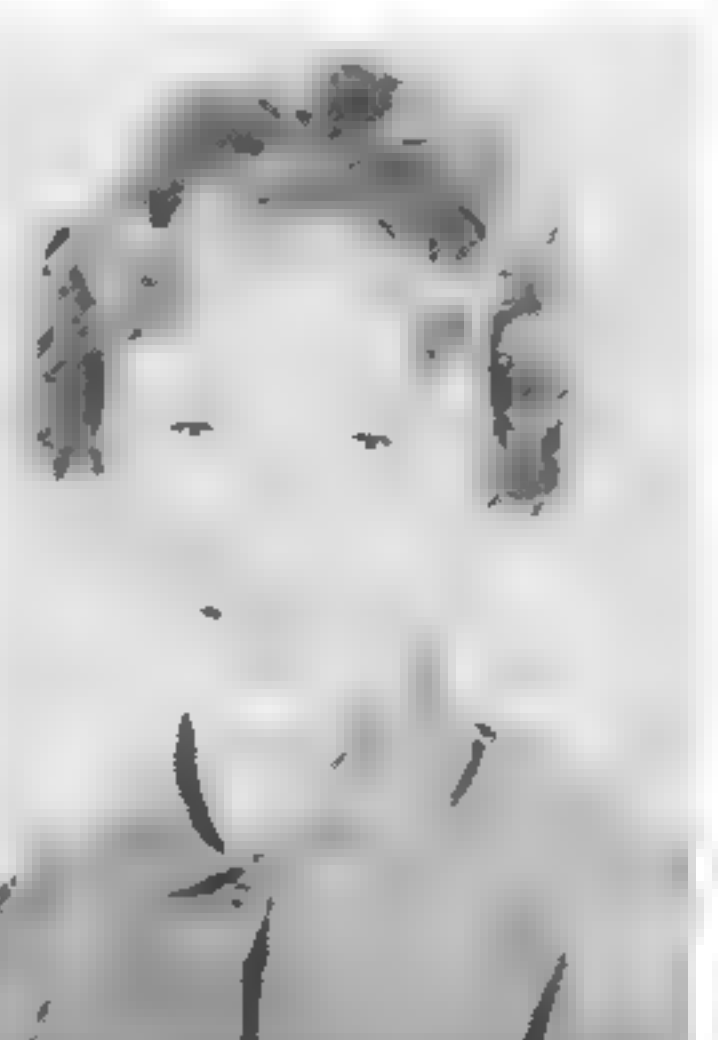
Destination: Bismack, U.S.A.

Aversion: Mailmen who deliver letters late

Asset: Blonde hair and red striped leotards

Activity: Putting on said leotards in the hall.

Saying: "Hide me, here comes Mr. Sanders."



Name: EILEEN HOOPER

Ambition: To get her Mrs. degree

Destination: Receiving this in the near future

Aversion: People who cut her up

Asset: One gold band, third finger, left hand

Activity: Breaking boys' hearts and cutting people up

Saying: "Take a walk!"



Name: PAT HUTCHENS

Ambition: To be married before she is 20

Destination: Perfect attendance two weeks in a row.

Aversion: People who cut her and Barry up

Asset: A certain fella to fill ambition.

Activity: Hiring taxis to get her to school on time

Saying: "Would you please send a taxi to 76 Harding"



Name: RUTH KONCICKY

Ambition: Missionary

Destination: Mexico City

Aversion: Miners

Asset: Alaska Black Diamond

Activity: Writing letters and wrecking cars

Saying: "I love you too."



Name: VEE LAPSTRA
Ambition: To own a fully equipped electrical house
Destination: Washing in Kodak tubs
Aversion: Boy-lined walls during the lunch hour
Asset: One head of hair with electricity
Activity: Twisting down (to an electrician)
Saying: "Boy does he ever make me mad!"



Name: BOB LEROUX
Ambition: Postmaster General
Destination: Mail sorter
Aversion: Teachers who wake him up
Asset: One Mini-Minor
Activity: Coming to school once in a while
Saying: Nothing, he just sleeps

Name: JOANNE MAIER
Ambition: Getting through the first five years
Destination: Mrs. R.... W....
Aversion: People who constantly lie
Asset: One diamond ring, and two cute dimples
Activity: Breaking telephone receivers
Saying: Nothing special



Name: ELIZABETH PENMAN
Ambition: To go to Vancouver
Destination: Receptionist at travel bureau
Aversion: People who smoke cigars (male or female)
Asset: A ripped student's card and baby blue glasses
Activity: Learning to play poker
Saying: "Kings and little ones go to Woolworths."

Name: PAM PENROSE
Ambition: Private secretary to E. P. Taylor
Destination: Private housekeeper to G. M. Ramsay
Aversion: Men who don't smoke pipes
Asset: One diamond ring with man attached
Activity: Conning Tower and playing poker in the cafeteria
Saying: "Five days to the weekend girls."



Name: GAIL PRICE
Ambition: To pass
Destination: De Vry Tech.
Aversion: Heaters in drive-ins
Asset: Being able to eat all she wants
Activity: Getting Gord home on time
Saying: "I'll never tell"

Name: PAT RITCHIE
Ambition: To get one pearl ring
Destination: Gail getting it
Aversion: A boy who phones 5 times a night and being teased
Asset: Long finger nails
Activity: Fighting with Dave
Saying: "Dave only phoned 4 times last night."



Name: RON ROBINSON
Ambition: Ryerson via Switzerland
Destination: Sleeping in Sales Class
Aversion: Getting hit by Joanne
Asset: Tall, dark and . . . oh well you can't have everything!
Activity: Picking on Marilyn
Saying: "Hi yeh Davey boy"

Name: DAVE SARARAS
Ambition: To go out with a girl
Destination: Going out with the boys
Aversion: People who go to "Westeens"
Asset: One mathematic brain
Activity: Executive at Central Hop
Saying: "What did you get Sylvia?"



Name: BRENDA TURNEY
Ambition: A policeman
Destination: Being caught by that policeman
Aversion: People who eat lunch
Asset: Ross
Activity: Waiting for the weekends
Saying: "He's tall, dark and handsome"

Name: BEV. WALSH
Ambition: To have two little Garrods around the house
Destination: Having five little Garrods around the house
Aversion: People who drink anything but milk
Asset: One diamond ring, third finger, left hand
Activity: Keeping Bob out of the B . . . pub!
Saying: CENSORED



Name: MARILYN WATKINS
Ambition: To pass shorthand
Destination: Taking letters in long-hand
Aversion: People who mess her hair (Ron)
Asset: Never ending supply of gum
Activity: Punching keys in Loblaws
Saying: "Ron, I'm going to smash you!"

Name: JUDY WELLS
Ambition: Having her own jazz band
Destination: Playing her sax with Leo
Aversion: People who don't like jazz
Asset: One handsome musician
Activity: Knitting gloves in class and playing the Sax
Saying: "Oh yes, I've got it done, Sir!!!"



Name: BONNIE ZOLT
Ambition: Dentist assistant
Destination: Legal stenographer
Aversion: People who don't laugh and Math.
Asset: Nice personality
Activity: Laughing
Saying: Nothing, she just laughs!

Name: JOANNE SHEARD
Ambition: Making laws with a certain lawyer
Destination: Breaking laws with other lawyers
Aversion: Girls that are loud!
Asset: One package of Du Maurier
Activity: Learning to Ski and do the Cha Cha
Saying: "Oh, you know what?"



Name: CAROL BAINES
Ambition: First woman on the moon
Destination: Public Accountant
Aversion: Two detentions in one night
Asset: One can of spray net and boundless energy
Activity: Spraying her hair
Saying: "Wasn't me talking, Sir!"

Name: DONNA BANBURY
Ambition: Educated bum
Destination: Typist
Aversion: School and homework
Asset: Red hair (brown) and a temper
Activity: Drinking (pop), smoking
Saying: "I'm trying to think."



Name: DONNA BELL
Ambition: Private secretary to a good looking boss
Destination: ????
Aversion: Short lunch hours
Asset: One ten dollar heel
Activity: Locker between periods
Saying: "That's not true, Mr. Shephard!"

Name: JANET BOWMAN
Ambition: To gain ten pounds
Destination: To attend the Annual at Home with Dave
Aversion: People who pick on her
Asset: One scrapbook of Dave
Activity: Attending Unionville games
Saying: "What did you say?"



Name: ANNE BROOMER
Ambition: Own a red licorice factory
Destination: Havelock
Aversion: Short boys, stores that don't sell licorice
Asset: Used hockey sticks, 360-day licences
Activity: Pax, driving, eating licorice, hockey games
Saying: "You'd better believe it."

Name: SHARON BURLINGTON
Ambition: Stay in Chevy family with a Corvette
Destination: One Ford product
Aversion: People who don't know their bookkeeping
Asset: Two watches and Mike
Activity: To travel before marriage
Saying: "Mike is on 12 hours shifts again."



Name: BETTY BURROWS
Ambition: Coach of Ottawa Rough Riders
Destination: Water boy for the St. Mike's
Aversion: People who cut up Ottawa
Asset: 1 (sister's) wardrobe
Activity: Attending St. Mike's hockey games
Saying: "What did you say, love?"

Name: RUTH CURRY
Ambition: Grade 13 or bust
Destination: England, Bermuda and Nassu as a stowaway
Aversion: People who get to math class on time
Asset: Good looks, personality and one T12 Graduate
Activity: Student Council, rep. meetings and trampoline
Saying: "Hey! You guys wait for me."



Name: RIMA DANIELIUS
Ambition: To graduate
Destination: Vienna next Christmas
Aversion: Getting rid of that "3"
Asset: Beautiful eyes and hair
Activity: Attending wild parties, driving, twisting
Saying: "Yea! Yea! go on, go on!"

C12

Name: JOHN ELLIOT
Ambition: To be a lady-killer
Destination: Fort Lauderdale
Aversion: Ex-girlfriends
Asset: Tall, dark and *debatable*
Activity: Going to Georges Spagetti house, standing-up girls
Saying: "Strictly smoke-time."



Name: LORETTA ELLIOTT
Ambition: To be a very private secretary
Destination: Mrs. D. Richmond
Aversion: T. C. A. Stewardesses
Asset: Good looks, brains and a personality
Activity: Driving, dancing and trampoline
Saying: "That's crummy."



Name: RITAJEAN FODEN
Ambition: Pass grade 12 by 1965
Destination: T12 next year
Aversion: Shorthand, people who do open windows in typing
Asset: Room full of stuffed animals
Activity: Secretary of Club Central, Woodbridge arena on Friday nights.
Saying: "I don't know."



Name: THERESA GIACOMELLI
Ambition: To be a big secretary to a big executive
Destination: To be a little secretary to a little executive
Aversion: Tall people she can't see over
Asset: Quiet and cute
Activity: Breaking business machines
Saying: "You're fooling, aren't you?"



Name: DAVE GOLDSWORTHY
Ambition: Passing two years in a row
Destination: Working at C.P.R. as a mailman
Aversion: Work from 9 — 3:30
Asset: Tall, dark and handsome???
Activity: Collecting bandages after any kind of sports
Saying: "Unhand me woman."



Name: JOAN GOODHEAD
Ambition: To pass bookkeeping and graduate
Destination: Murray Printing
Aversion: Typing stencils
Asset: Fat wallet and Bill's ring
Activity: Going to the Fish and Chip store at 7:45 p.m.
Saying: "Sir, can I have an adding machine that adds?"



Name: MAUREEN GORDON
Ambition: Going out on Saturday nights
Destination: Staying in and watching the games
Aversion: Teams who beat Unionville
Asset: Good personality and Brian
Activity: Attending hockey games
Saying: "Hockey game to-nite!"



Name: PETER JEFFERSON
Ambition: Chartered Accountant
Destination: Filling pens in an accountant's office
Aversion: Standing on the corner
Asset: A nice blush
Activity: Sleeping in English
Saying: "What time you leaving?"



Name: FENNY LAMMERTSEN
Ambition: Not to work
Destination: Supervisor at Woolworth's
Aversion: Woolworth's Manager
Asset: Natural blonde hair and a pair of sneakers
Activity: Working Friday nights and Saturdays
Saying: She doesn't say any more than is necessary



Name: CAROLYN LAROCQUE
Ambition: Airline stewardess
Destination: Slinging hash in Joe's Diner
Aversion: People who go steady
Asset: Natural curly hair
Activity: Trying to straighten her hair
Saying: "You should see who I met this weekend."



Name: GWEN MacMILLAN
Ambition: To reach 5' 1"
Destination: A member of a certain family
Aversion: Guys with curly hair
Asset: Driving Jim's car to school every day.
Activity: Fighting with Jim
Saying: "OH! for heaven sakes!"



Name: BOB MacPHERSON
Ambition: To own a Corvette
Destination: Owning a station wagon or bicycle
Aversion: Being laughed at
Asset: Elaine, dancing talent and a good personality
Saying: "But Mr. Sukman!"



Name: PATRICIA McFARLANE
Ambition: To get a job where she doesn't have to work
Destination: Salesgirl at Woolworth's
Aversion: Sitting in the corners during class
Asset: One brother in U. of T. and one messy locker
Activity:
Saying: "Let's have a party."



Name: BARBARA McFARLANE
Ambition: Private Secretary
Destination: Filing clerk in a big office
Aversion: Carrots
Asset: '57 Custom Dodge
Activity: Looking after her double
Saying: "What'd Pat do now?"



Name: DAVID McNEILLY
Ambition: To organize and work for the Government
Destination: Peppermint Lounge
Aversion: Being called "Daisy"
Asset: One pair of gold pants
Activity: Dancing and twisting
Saying: "Get out, they look alright to me!"



Name: MARY NELSON
Ambition: To get to England on a small budget
Destination: Public Accountant in Weston
Aversion: Going steady
Asset: Red hair (sometimes) and a temper
Activity: Student Council, yawning in class
Saying: "For heaven's sake John, smarten up."



Name: KRYSTINA PIENKOS
Ambition: Holiday in B.C.
Destination: Africa with the Mau, Mau's
Aversion: People with cars
Asset: Lots of clothes (sister's) and Chris
Activity: Volleyball, dancing, collecting money
Saying: "Hurry up, you slow pokes"



Name: MARGARET RANDELL
Ambition: Grade 12 Diploma
Destination: Intermediate certificate
Aversion: Boys who can't (or won't) twist
Asset: Hi-fi records and Fred
Activity: Dancing, laughing
Saying: "You nut!" (Carol)



Name: ROSALIE ROMANO
Ambition: World Cruise
Destination: Wasaga Beach
Aversion: Bob's cut ups and the Tilapia Nilotida (fish)
Asset: Big brown eyes and one driver's licence
Activity: Arguing with you know who
Saying: "Forget it!"



Name: MARYLIN STE. MARIE
Ambition: To get to early morning math. classes ON TIME
Destination: Taking math. every night at 3:30
Aversion: Rooms below 75%o, speed limits
Asset: One active camera at parties
Activity: Writing letters to . . . in shorthand, roller skating
Saying: "Who Me???"



Name: SUSAN SEDGWICK
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Destination: 1st lady to the moon
Aversion: Dieting
Asset: Two crooked elbows and dimples
Activity: Cheering and sports
Saying: "I'll never pass book-keeping!"



Name: LILLIAN SNEYD
Ambition: World cruise
Destination: Prairies
Aversion: Short stocky boy
Asset: Being able to take 100 wpm in Shorthand
Activity: Weston on Saturdays, "Lookout"
Saying: "Whoops!"



Name: BEVERLY THOMAS
Ambition: Private secretary to a travelling lawyer
Destination: Marriage
Aversion: Sarcastic men
Asset: Lots of clothes and shoes
Activity: Wild weekends and blue Mondays
Saying: "Oh, cut it out!"



Name: JOY THOMAS
Ambition: Artist
Destination: Cartoonist for Walt Disney
Aversion: Typewriters that can't spell
Asset: Art talent and small writing character
Activity: Drawing in classes
Saying: "Son of a biscuit box"



Name: JUDY THOMPSON
Ambition: Airline stewardess
Destination: 1-way trip to Vancouver
Aversion: People who cut up graphology
Asset: Natural blond hair and a 60-day
Activity: Athletic rep., trampoline
Saying: "You didn't wait again!"



Name: JERRY ULATOWSKI
Ambition: Business Administration
Destination: Water boy for Green Bay Packers
Aversion: Guys who flirt with his girl
Asset: Unlimited charm and Lorraine
Activity: Sr. Football, basketball, judo, track team
Saying: "I don't care how big he is!"

Name: MARION USHER
Ambition: To be a good cook
Destination: Eating in restaurants
Aversion: Woodbine Race Track
Asset: Drivers licence, 2 rings, and Denny
Activity: Writing notes to Sonja
Saying: "I can't do it!"



Name: ELAINE WALLACE
Ambition: To travel to resort areas
Destination: Going no further than Midland
Aversion: Being quiet for more than 5 minutes
Asset: Bob's ring and Bob's silent laugh
Activity: Westeens with Bob, sports
Saying: "I haven't got a thing to wear!"

Name: JIM WHITE
Ambition: Playboy
Destination: Sweeper at the C.N.E.
Aversion: Gold pants and a flashy shirt like Dave wears, being called Jimmsy
Asset: One college cut and dimples
Activity: Flirting with all girls
Saying: "Guess I'll have to take her out!"



Name: SONJA WILBUR
Ambition: To teach John how to dance
Destination: Dancing alone
Aversion: Boys with long hair
Asset: 1 Alaska diamond and John
Activity: Talking and laughing
Saying: "Guess what?"

T12

Name: GEORGE ALLEN
Ambition: To get a job
Destination: Dishwasher
Aversion: A certain lady teacher
Asset: Bright red hair
Activity: Trying to exist
Saying: "Peace"



Name: PAUL ALLEN
Ambition: To learn electronics
Destination: Cigar store Santa Claus
Aversion: Tight pants
Asset: Slightly used briefcase
Activity: Carrying a briefcase
Saying: "Come on guys"

Name: DAVID AUSTIN
Ambition: To grow about 10 inches
Destination: North to Alaska
Aversion: Tall girls
Asset: '55 Pontiac
Activity: Carrying a suitcase
Saying: "Ken, where are you?"



Name: BILL BEASLEY
Ambition: To be one of the boys
Destination: A barber
Aversion: Girls
Asset: A '54 Ford
Activity: Worrying about his car
Saying: "Hey Campbell"

Name: KEN BLADES
Ambition: North to Alaska without Lucy
Destination: North to Alaska with Lucy
Aversion: Other girls
Asset: A not-too-old Lincoln
Activity: Meeting Lucy after school
Saying: "Hey Lucy"



Name: BOB BROCK
Ambition: To get a steady girlfriend
Destination: To retire a bachelor
Aversion: Certainly not girls
Asset: A '56 Dodge
Activity: A supporter of Weston's Hockey team
Saying: "Hey Sally"

Name: GORD BROOKS
Ambition: To stay single
Destination: To be a grandfather
Aversion: Kids
Asset: A girlfriend
Activity: Strolling the halls
Saying: "How are you?"



Name: KEN CAMPBELL
Ambition: To pass this year
Destination: Used car lot
Aversion: Faster cars
Asset: '57 Buick
Activity: Penny pinching
Saying: "Don't be silly"



Name: STEVE CANNING
Ambition: To pass math.
Destination: A butcher at Swifts
Aversion: Big words
Asset: That certain smile
Activity: Talking too much
Saying: "Skip it"



Name: JAMES CLARK (Sally)
Ambition: To get to Ryerson
Destination: Mrs. Teasdale's private secretary
Aversion: Math. classes
Asset: '56 Ford, black wavy hair
Activity: Form Representative
Saying: "How about that"



Name: LEON DIMITRION
Ambition: Grease monkey
Destination: Mechanic
Aversion: English classes
Asset: '52 Ford
Activity: At the moment "a has been"
Saying: "Hey guys"



Name: CHARLES DOHERTY
Ambition: Anything except working
Destination: Who knows
Aversion: Math. classes, English teachers
Asset: That certain charm—sleeping
Activity: Trying to keep awake
Saying: "What do you mean?"



Name: RALPH DORAN
Ambition: Electrical something or other
Destination: Educated hobo
Aversion: English classes
Asset: One drug store
Activity: Young people's club
Saying: "Watch it"



Name: GARY FORBES
Ambition: To put on weight
Destination: Moscow
Aversion: Toboggans
Asset: One toboggan
Activity: Minor league hockey
Saying: "I didn't do it"



Name: DOUG GEORGE
Ambition: To be a scientist
Destination: To be a farmer
Aversion: Thinking in English
Asset: A pick-up truck
Activity: Thinking
Saying: "Nothing"



Name: BOB GRANT
Ambition: To be a cowboy
Destination: Cleaning cattle pens
Aversion: Girls
Asset: '54 Ford
Activity: Collecting fertilizer
Saying: "Sir"



Name: KEITH GREGORY
Ambition: Fat man's Al Boliska
Destination: Poor man's Santa Claus
Aversion: Narrow doorways
Asset: Thinning hair
Activity: Dragging Campbell
Saying: "I say"



Name: JAMES GRIFFITH
Ambition: To be an extrovert
Destination: To be an introvert
Aversion: Work
Asset: A pair of glasses
Activity: Trying to keep secrets
Saying: "Tutti Frutti"



Name: GEORGE GUGINS
 Ambition: To have blond hair
 Destination: A cigar store Eskimo
 Aversion: Water
 Asset: A dog sled
 Activity: Waddling
 Saying: "Come on guys"



Name: MICHAEL GUYETT
 Ambition: To have a love life of his own
 Destination: No comment
 Aversion: Fast Volkswagens
 Asset: '54 Ford Ragtop
 Activity: Hustling
 Saying: "Pip pip"



Name: CLIFFORD HAYES
 Ambition: 75% or better
 Destination: To be first
 Aversion: Being last to class
 Saying: "What are you doing?"



Name: WILLIAM HEMPHILL
 Ambition: To be a pool shark
 Destination: To be a wolf
 Aversion: Long haircuts
 Asset: Many boyfriends
 Activity: Worrying
 Saying: "Hey Sally"



Name: JOHN HUTCHESON
 Ambition: To be a movie star
 Destination: The moon
 Aversion: Electronics teachers
 Asset: A bicycle
 Activity: Mumbling
 Saying: "Chuck it out"



Name: RON HUTTMAN
 Ambition: To be a mountie
 Destination: To be an Indian
 Aversion: Mr. T
 Asset: An imagination
 Activity: Cutting up teachers
 Saying: "What do you mean?"



Name: ARTHUR JAMES
 Ambition: To get to Ryerson
 Destination: A cotton picker
 Aversion: Small drinks
 Asset: Red hair
 Activity: Detentions
 Saying: "Hey Hugo"



Name: RISTO KARHUNEN
 Ambition: To fold diapers properly
 Destination: A waiting room
 Aversion: Children
 Asset: Coon skin cap
 Activity: Chasing women
 Saying: "Ah"



Name: BOB MARTIN
 Ambition: To grow some hair
 Destination: Going bald at 25
 Aversion: Long hair
 Asset: A bald head
 Activity: Nothing in particular
 Saying: "You useless tool"



Name: ANDREW MOOREHEAD
 Ambition: Big white hunter
 Destination: A mouse catcher
 Aversion: Ferocious girls
 Asset: Lorraine
 Activity: Shooting bats with a shotgun
 Saying: "Well eh"



Name: LORNE PEELAR
 Ambition: To be a farmer
 Destination: Reaping in lots of crops
 Aversion: Low milking stools
 Asset: Several brthers
 Activity: Chasing cows
 Saying: "Where's Hayes?"



Name: KINGSLEY PERRY
 Ambition: To be a CHUM disc jockey
 Destination: A CHUM janitor
 Aversion: Tall girls
 Asset: Those certain charms
 Activity: A parking lot attendant
 Saying: "Hey nimble nose"



Name: ALAN PRESSICK
Ambition: To become a hairdresser
Destination: A toothpaste commercial
Aversion: Dentists
Asset: A radiant smile
Activity: Smiling
Saying: "Not really"



Name: JOHN PTASKNIK
Ambition: To own an asphalt plant
Destination: T12
Aversion: High marks
Asset: A school ring
Activity: Tech. rep. to the student council
Saying: "How's that"



Name: IAN REYNOLDS
Ambition: To own another hot rod
Destination: A hell driver
Aversion: Tall defence men
Asset: '54 Monarch
Activity: A school hockey player
Saying: "Oh fine"



Name: DONALD RODGER
Ambition: To become adorable
Destination: Arthur Murray dance studios
Aversion: Girls with big feet
Asset: Long, long hair
Activity: Bathing his feet
Saying: "I've had enough"



Name: JAMES SAINSBURY
Ambition: To get to Ryerson
Destination: To get to Ryerson with Marilyn
Aversion: Licking stamps
Asset: '54 Ford
Activity: A post office clerk
Saying: "That's the breaks"



Name: TED SCHLITT
Ambition: To be a twist champion
Destination: A pretzel bender
Aversion: Fights
Asset: New skates
Activity: A school hockey player
Saying: "Cut it out"



Name: NORM SCOTT
Ambition: To become a champion alley player
Destination: To become a mad hatter
Aversion: People
Asset: A well used wheelbarrow
Activity: Groaning
Saying: "Hey Rookie"



Name: BOB SEMPLE
Ambition: To collect Compensation
Destination: A dishwasher and floorsweeper
Aversion: Math. homework
Asset: His baby teeth
Activity: Chewing tobacco
Saying: "Goodness gracious"



Name: WAYNE STRANGWAYS
Ambition: To be a vegetarian
Destination: To be a veterinarian
Aversion: Scott or Canning
Asset: A comet
Activity: Coming from King on a sleigh
Saying: "Wise guy"



Name: BRIAN TOMKINSON
Ambition: To be thin
Destination: Mr. Shopsy
Aversion: Pork chops
Asset: A girdle
Activity: Working at a warehouse
Saying: "My, my"



Name: DOUG WORGAN
Ambition: To tour the world
Destination: The Holy land
Aversion: Green hair
Asset: '54 Monarch and Elaine
Activity: Going on blind dates
Saying: "Hey Charlie"



THE END

NOTED GRAD ELWY YOST



Live A Borrowed Life

One of Weston's outstanding graduates, and after 19 years, still a Westonite at heart, is Mr. Elwy Yost. He was born July 10, 1925, at Weston, Ontario, the son of the late Elwy Yost, and Mrs. Josephine Yost.

After completing his public schooling, Mr. Yost attended the Weston Collegiate, and took the General course. Mr. Yost remembers much about his years at Weston. His favourite subjects were History, Geometry, and English. He took part in school plays, one of which was a Shakespearian play done in modern costume. While at Weston Mr. Yost won a General Proficiency Prize.

When asked his opinion of Mr. Christie, who was at the time Mr. Yost's Latin teacher, he commented, "Mr. Christie's aim with a piece of chalk was very accurate."

Mr. Yost graduated in 1943, and then went on to study Chemical Engineering, which he failed very badly. When I asked Mr. Yost his views on the jump from High School to University, he said, "The jump between high school and University was vast and ghastly."

In 1944, Mr. Yost went into the infantry, where Billy O'Connor got him into the army show, and he met Frank Shuster. In 1945, he left the army, and took a course in Sociology at University College, University of Toronto. In 1947, Mr. Yost formed a film club, and they even made their own half-hour movie. He did summer stock, at the Brant Inn in 1948 and 1949. In 1953, he did 7 months as an actor at the Niagara Barn, which was located on the present site of Prudhommes. Mr. Yost also worked for the Toronto Daily Star, from 1948, to 1951.

In 1951, he met his wife Lila, and they were married two months later, Mr. and Mrs. Yost both quit their jobs, and left for England in June, 1952, where they did a little bit of everything, including ghost hunting. While on this vacation Mr. Yost did two bit parts in Moulin Rouge with Zsa Zsa Gabor. He worked for the BBC for a while, and then returned to Weston.

When Mr. Yost came back to Canada, he thought that he would try to get into television, but he didn't get in, so he took a job in Weston, as a postman.

Mr. Yost then went to work for Avro Aircraft as a human relations councillor, a job in which he considered himself a male Ann Landers. He left there after the crash of the Arrow.

In 1957, Mr. Yost again showed his good Weston spirit, by writing an Epic poem for our centennial celebrations, "The World of Christopher Skye", which he dedicated "to teachers, to the era of the horse and buggy, to the old school, and to town and river ghosts of the past". Mr. Yost read his poem to a background of music provided by the glee club. Mr. Yost was also chairman of the retirement committee for Mr. Worden. Mr. Yost is a great fan of Miss Wattie's, and, it was, in fact, Miss Wattie, who inspired the poem.

In 1959, Mr. Yost went into T.V. and is now a panelist on the show Live A Borrowed Life. In that year Mr. Yost also worked for the Toronto Daily Star. He then went to summer school, and is now a teacher of History and English at Burnhamthorpe Collegiate, Etobicoke.

As you can see, Mr. Yost has had a very interesting life, and if you follow his example of work, and perseverance, you too can have as full a life.

Pamela Penrose, CSp.



School Master

HUMOUR

DAFFYNITIONS

Drizzle - a drip that goes steady
Mosquito - the original skin diver
Conference - a meeting of the bored
Intuition - a guess that makes good
Skeleton - a pile of bones with the people
scraped off
Quarter Back - a small refund
Climax - an ax used by mountain climbers
Army Haircut - a hair raid
Marsh - what an army does
Band Aid - a fund for needy musicians
Caterpillar - an upholstered worm
Raccoon Coat - a flapper wrapper
Cattle Rustler - a beef thief
Flirt - a girl who is peaches and scheme
An Unwashed Hobo - a fragrant vagrant
Lawsuit - a policeman's uniform
Used car - a car in first crash condition
Nylons - sheer today and gone tomorrow
Snoring - Sheet music

23rd EDITION

A woman is my teacher, I shall not pass.
She leadeth me to the office;
She guideth me in a straight path,
For my grades sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of
knowledge,
I learn not, for I am dumb.
My note book and pen accompany me,
She madeth me to show my ignorance,
Before my fellow students.
She annointeth my head with examples,
My pen runneth over,
Surely Math. and English shall follow me,
All the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the Ninth Grade for ever.

I love to do my English, it makes me feel so
good,
I love to do exactly as my teacher thinks I
should.
I love school, and oh, so much,
That I never ditch a day,
I even love the men in white,
Who are taking me away.

There once was a sculptor named Phidias,
Who created statues most hideous,
One time he did Aphrodite,
But without her night-night,
And it shocked the most fastidious.

Boyibus kissibus sweetum girlorum,
Girlibus likibus, wantum some moreum.
Pater hearibus, intra purlorum,
Kickibus boyibus, extra the doorum.

EXCERPTS FROM NOTEBOOKS AND TEXTBOOKS

LOST LOVE

Me love has gone, Him I did dirt,
Me did not know him were a flirt,
To dose in love, do I fowbid,
Lest dey be done what I bin did.
Him is gawn, him is flown,
Me, he left, aw awone,
I made him mad, in love I was,
Now writtin poems, is all I does.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

1895 - Grandma had a caller, who had a timid
heart,
When they sat together, they sat
t h i s f a r a p a r t.
1930 - Mother had a boyfriend, sho was
bashful, and shy,
Do you think he ever kissed her?
He didn't even try!
1962 - When daughters steady boyfriend calls,
He greets her with a kiss,
and when they sit together,
they sit close up like this

DID YOU KNOW?

The average teenager stays out of fancy
restaurants because the food is richer than
he is?
The only thing that prevents baldness is hair?
A bore is a person who opens his mouth and
puts his feats in?
The Definition of Old Age: When you stop
growing at both ends and start growing in the
middle.

TWO KINDS OF GUYS

To me, there are two kinds of guys.....
The only two that I despise,
The first, I'd really like to slam,
He's the one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk,
Who covers his paper
And let's me flunk.

FOOLPROOF

Frequently people give the bus driver a pretty
rough time in their refusal to move to the rear
of the vehicle. However, when the bus becomes
crowded, at each stop the driver says:
"Ladies and gentlemen, move to the rear, please."
Then he adds: "The rest of you stay up front
with me."

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR, IN ENGLISH

Centilade, centilade,
Asteroid manifique,
Fain would I fathom
Your nature specific,
Loftily poised in
The ether capacious,
Strongly resembling
A gem carbonatious.

by Pamela Penrose,
CSp.

CONNING TOWER SURVEY

INTRODUCTION

Have you ever wondered what hobby the boy or girl of your dreams likes best; or why a certain teacher's favourite actress is Marilyn Monroe? This year the Conning Tower staff is giving you the chance to know the answer to these and other revealing questions. The opinions of about thirty of the best known students, teachers etc. of W.C.V.S. can be found throughout this magazine. These are not necessarily the ideas of the editors.

In cases where the person had no favourite or no comment, the question has been left out. We regret that due to limited space we were unable to print all of the surveys. The favourite jokes of some of the people interviewed are in

the humour section on another page.

We would like to thank everyone who assisted in making this survey successful; the people who allowed us to publish their opinions, Mr. Swatridge, and the interviewers who were: Barbara Baker, Pat Boulton, Karen Caskey, Iva Fedrigo, Sheila Gibson, Christine Grabowski, Lynda Lawrence, Lynn McKown, Marilee Park, and Pam Silcox.

The questions that were asked are listed below with a space after each one for you to fill in your ideas. How do these compare with the ones throughout the book? e.g. Is your taste in music similar to most teachers?

What is your favourite T.V. show? _____
What is the best movie you've ever seen? _____
What is your favourite selection of music? _____
Who is your favourite (a) male vocalist _____
(b) female vocalist _____
Who is your favourite actor? _____
Who is your favourite actress? _____
Why? _____
What is your pet beef? _____
What are your hobbies? _____
What is your opinion of co-education? _____

What is your opinion on school uniforms? _____

How would you describe Krushchev in one word? _____

What is the most admirable quality you feel a teacher can have? _____
What do you think our school needs most? _____

What is the best advice you could give a student? _____

SURVEY

MR. W. McKINNON — Geography Master

T.V. — "The Three Stooges"

Movie — Tom Mix 'In Cement'

Music — Accordion Instrumental e.g. Sakkyarven polka.

Vocalists — Male: Tapio Rautavaara

Female: My great-grandmother,
(she sang the "Maple Leaf Forever")

Actor — Hari-Kari 'In Bricks' (a constructive actor)

Actress — Marilyn Monroe (doesn't have the gall other actresses have.)

Pet Beef — None, but I do have a pet goldfish.

Hobbies — 1) Steambaths (Saunas)
2) Playing the Accordion
3) Curling
4) Hunting, fishing
5) Losing? weight.
6) Paying bills.

Co-Ed? — Natural and desirable. Adds colour to a school.

Uniforms? — Would eliminate some undesirable cases of bad taste, but it is too military and stereotyped.

Mr. K. — Obese.

Teachers Need — Perseverance

School Needs — More fans at Junior Boys Basketball games.

Advice to Students — Concentration and attention in every class is fundamental to success.

MRS. DUSKO — Caters in Cafeteria.

T.V. — Front Page Challenge

Movie — Gone With the Wind

Pet Beef — Beefers!

Co-Ed? — No. The boys should have their minds on school work, not on the cute girl next to them.

Uniforms? — Yes. Girls would need fewer clothes and boys wouldn't be as easily distracted.

Mr. K. — Bull-headed

Teachers Need — Patience!

School Needs — More discipline.

Advice to Students — Respect your elders.

MR. FERGUSON — A Master of Maths.
T.V. — Three Stooges
Movie — My own 8 mm. masterpieces.
Music — School Days (Readin', writin',
'arithmic.)
Vocalists — Male: T10B in the shower room.
Female: Helen Forrest (before
your time.)
Actress — Girl students not interested in foot-
ball players. They really act!
Pet Beef — Weston winning too many football
and basketball games.
Hobby — Tinkering
Co-Ed? — Wonderful
Uniform? — Ugh!
Mr. K. — Impossible.
Teachers Need — Patience
School Needs — Thinkers
Advice to Students — Think!

MR. TAYLOR — Commercial Wheeler and Dealer
Movie — Hamlet
Music — Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto
Pet Beef — Students who cannot read, write, or
do arithmetic.
Hobbies — Gardening
Co-Ed? — It's here to stay.
Uniform? — Not necessary, or desirable, as long
as the students (both boys and girls)
continue to maintain a reasonable
standard of dress.

Mr. K. — Chubby
Teachers Need — Unlimited patience.
School Needs — More space per student.
Advice to Students — Stop thinking about what
other people can do for you
and concentrate on what you
can do for others.

MR. BAREFOOT — Custodian Extraordinaire
T.V. — Sing Along with Mitch
Movie — Oklahoma
Music — anything played on an organ
Vocalists — Male: Larry Hooper
Female: Jane Morgan
Pet Beef — People who do not adhere to rules
and regulations.
Hobbies — Driving
Co-ed? — Definitely. Who would want to be a
caretaker in an all boy school?
Mr. K. — overweight!
Teachers Need — Patience
School Needs — About 300 fewer students.

MRS. BIELBY — Living Latin Lady
T.V. — Jack Benny
Movie — Gone With the Wind
Music — Tosca
Vocalists — Male: Dennis Day
Female: Reneta Tebaldi
Actor — Sir Alec Guinness
Actress — Maria Schell
Hobbies — Walking the dog.
Mr. K. — Bogey-man
Teachers Need -- A sense of humour.
Advice to Students — Get as much education as
possible.

MR. SWATRIDGE — Teaches Geography, etc.
T.V. — Hockey or Football games
Movie — Death of a Salesman
Music — Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach
Vocalists — Male: Harry Belafonte or Frank
Sinatra
Female: Jane Morgan
Actor — Sir Alec Guinness (because he can act)
Actress — None - who can act, that is.
Pet Beef — The apathy that inundates Canadians.
If you don't know what "apathy" means
and don't look it up, then you've got it!
The same, with "inundate".
Hobbies — a) Raising 2 "charmners".
b) Music (from jazz to the classics)
c) Reading (non-fiction)
d) Curling
Co-Ed? — Prepares students for "co-existence"
Mr. K. — Unpredictable (he's a politician!)
Teachers Need — To care, and if he does the other
valued qualities will come.
School Needs — More inhabitants who are students
and fewer who aren't.
Advice to Students — Have faith in God, in others,
and in yourself and you will
do your best.

MRS. DUFF — Office Secretary-Generalette
Mr. K. — Talented!
Teachers Need — To have an enlightened devotion
in the influential role they play
in the maturing of students.
School Needs — A strengthening of enthusiam on
the part of both teachers and stu-
dents in all endeavours.

MR. ELLISON — Head of English Dept.
T.V. — Bonanza
Movie — Moulin Rouge
Music — Wagner's "Liebestod"
Vocalists — Male - Jon Vickers
Female - Reneta Febaldi
Actor — Sir John Gielgud
Actress — Ingrid Bergman has
everything.
Pet Beef — Conformity
Hobbies — Gardening, reading, music
Co-ed? — Helps to relieve the mono-
tony of the classroom.
Uniform — Enough Standardization in
life without that.
Krushchev — Astute
Teachers Need — Patience
School Needs — Smaller classes
Adv. to Stds. — Live creatively

MR. RUSSELL — The man in the Wood Shop
T.V. — Hockey Broadcast
Best Movie — Mutiny on the Bounty
Music — Donkey Serenade
Vocalist — Male - Harry Lauder
Female - Grace Fields
Actress — Lucille Ball
Pet Beef — Students who don't do their
homework.
Hobbies — Collecting Stamps
Uniform — Nuts
Mr. K — Impossible
Teachers need — Patience

JOAN HASSARD — A Student Councillor
 T.V. — Hockey Game
 Movie — Gone With the Wind
 Music — Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor
 Vocalists — Male: Johnny Mathis
 Actor — Paul Newman
 Actress — Audrey Hepburn - makes the characters seem very real.
 Pet Beef — Boys who go charging down the hall, pushing everyone out of their way (some teachers do the same thing).
 Hobbies — School sports, swimming, piano.
 Co-Ed? — Great fun, but more work would be done if boys and girls were separate. However, you do make more acquaintances (and dates) in co-education.
 Mr. K. — Bully
 Teachers Need — A genuine interest in each student, and they should participate in school activities.
 School Needs — A swimming pool.
 Advice to Students — Get the most out of your school life. Join in extra-curricular activities. There must be something you are interested in. However, don't get to the point where your extra activities are affecting your marks.

ANNA MARIE CHOFFE — An Ambitious Athlete
 T.V. — Bonanza
 Movie — Spartacus
 Music — Brook Benton's "It's Just a Matter of Time"
 Vocalists — Male: Frank Sinatra
 Female: Judy Garland
 Actor — Paul Newman -- Wow!!!
 Actress — Shirley McLaine - both funny and sincere
 Pet Beef — Poor support of school functions.
 Hobby — Sports of all kinds.
 Teachers Need — Understanding and interest in the pupils as individuals.
 Advice to Students — In a few years you will look back on these days, so act accordingly.

KATHY JARVIS — Executive Councillor, 13B
 T.V. — Twilight Zone
 Movie — Can Can
 Music — Overture of "Porgy and Bess"
 Vocalist — Male: Harry Belafonte
 Female: Sarah Vaughan
 Actor — Cary Grant - it must be his terrific charm.
 Actress — Shirley MacLaine - she is so refreshing.
 Pet Beef — People that run down women drivers (Ed. note-and don't pick them up?)
 Hobbies — Painting (by number that is), and reading.
 Co-Ed? — Is there any other kind???
 Mr. K. — Unbelievable
 Teachers Need — A genuine interest in both the student and the subject.
 School Needs — A higher standing - in everything!!

LYNN MEIKLE - Miss Blue and White
 T.V. - Ben Casey
 Movie - Ben Hur
 Music - Ray Coniff music
 Vocalists - Male - Johnny Mathis
 Actor - Troy Donahue (handsome and wow!!!)
 Actress - Doris Day (looks natural and happy)
 Pet Beef - Sister saying "May I borrow your... etc.,ect.,ect." (Ed. note: Bev please note.)
 Hobbies - swimming, piano, watching hockey and football games.
 Co-ed - In favour of this 100%, need I say more?
 Uniform - "I'd like them if they weren't too strictly styled."
 Mr. K. - Full of ideas.
 Teachers need - Patience.
 School needs - Silent clocks.
 Advice to Students - "Try your best and you'll achieve your goal."

RICK BENNETT - Mr. Blue and White
 T.V. - The Flintstones
 Movie - Porgy and Bess
 Music - Oscar Celestin's Southland Jazz
 Vocalists - Male - Ray Charles
 Female - Mahalia Jackson and Brenda Lee.
 Actress - Debbie Reynolds and Brigitte Bardot (WHY?? Are you kidding)
 Pet Beef - I've got too many.
 Teachers Need - Understanding

ANN RIORDON - Former editor of the Conning Tower.
 T.V. - Surfside 6
 Movie - Ben Hur
 Music - Al Jolson
 Vocalists - Male - Harry Belafonte
 Female - Connie Stevens
 Actor - John Wayne (handsome; unbeatable as an actor.)
 Actress - Connie Stevens (sincere; acts natural.)
 Pet Beef - Two faced people
 Hobbies - Swimming, reading, dancing, boys
 Uniform? - School uniforms are good if we could wear normal clothes one day of the week.
 Mr. K. - Clever
 Teachers Need - A teacher should be interested in the student's interests and should treat the students as individuals.
 School Needs - More authority for senior students.
 Advice to Students - These are important years so make the most of them both academically and socially.

MR. JOSELYN - "The Mighty Mite of History"
 T.V. - Documentary shows.
 Movie - Ben Hur
 Music - 1812 Overture
 Vocalists - Male - Perry Como
 - Female - Dinah Shore
 Actor - Christopher Plummer (I like Shakespearean acting and I feel he is a great Shakespearean actor.)
 Actress - Sophia Loren (She has great dramatic qualities.)
 Pet Beef - Students that talk in class.

Hobbies - Photography, coaching track.
Mr. K. - Great Leader
Teachers need - Understanding.
School Needs - A Track.

FAVOURITE JOKES FROM THE CONNING TOWER SURVEY

Mr. Lee — The method for a football coach to decide which boys are linesmen and which are backs, is to run them through a wooded lot. The boys that run around the trees are backs, and the boys that run into trees are linesmen.

Mrs. Bielby — Teacher: "Tom, conjugate the verb 'like'."

Tom: (aside to a classmate) "What's the verb?"

Classmate: "Darn-if-I-no."

Tom: "Darn-if-I-no,
Darn-if-I-nas
Darn-if-I-nat."

Mrs. Duff — Boy: "Which hand do you stir your coffee with?"

Girl: "My right one."

Boy: "Next time try a spoon."

Mr. McKinnon — Al: "Did you know my real name is 6 and 7/8ths?"

Mike: "Who gave you that name?"

Al: "Oh, someone just pulled it out of a hat."

Mr. Barefoot — Mrs. Bielby to Tony: "Please explain the word viaduct."

Tony: "Abby threw a tomato at me, that's vi-i-duct."

Mr. Swatridge — A man sitting in a restaurant watched a customer come in the door, walk up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall, and then sit at the counter. After ordering and drinking coffee, the man walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the wall and out the door. The first man remarked to the girl behind the counter, "That's odd."

"Yes," she replied, "He generally has a cup of tea."

Mr. Ferguson — Assigning Homework.

Gary Hunt — The spoiled son of a multi-millionaire suddenly discovered that money couldn't buy everything -- for the girl he adored flatly refused to marry him. Disconsolate, he climbed into his imported 18 cylinder automobile and ordered his chauffeur: "Drive off a bridge, I'm committing suicide!"

OUR "EXCHANGE" FAVOURITE

Latin in the U.S.A. to-day:

posse — the Sheriff's gathering

possum — to roll over and play dead

caput — missile failure at Cape Canaveral

quid — the tobacco Nellie Fox chews playing baseball.

bubus — one who makes frequent errors.

afue — exclamation of utter disgust

And in Mexico:

hic — the sound of an intoxicated Mexican

sic — the same Mexican next morning

THE CAMPUS GROUNDS

Pro:

In reference to the recent disposal of certain works of nature I would like to say that it is a good thing. These trees were dying and they had to cut down two trees that were dead. They also made the windows on the south side of the school useless, for they cut out all the light anyway.

The downing of these trees made our football field longer by about twenty yards. Also the field will be resurfaced and therefore enable us to disregard the name of the Dustbowl, Pothole Alley and other similar names. We should be able to have one of the best football fields of the Toronto High Schools. Even though it will be short by a few yards it will make it possible to kick a field goal or convert without losing the ball in the trees.

Con:

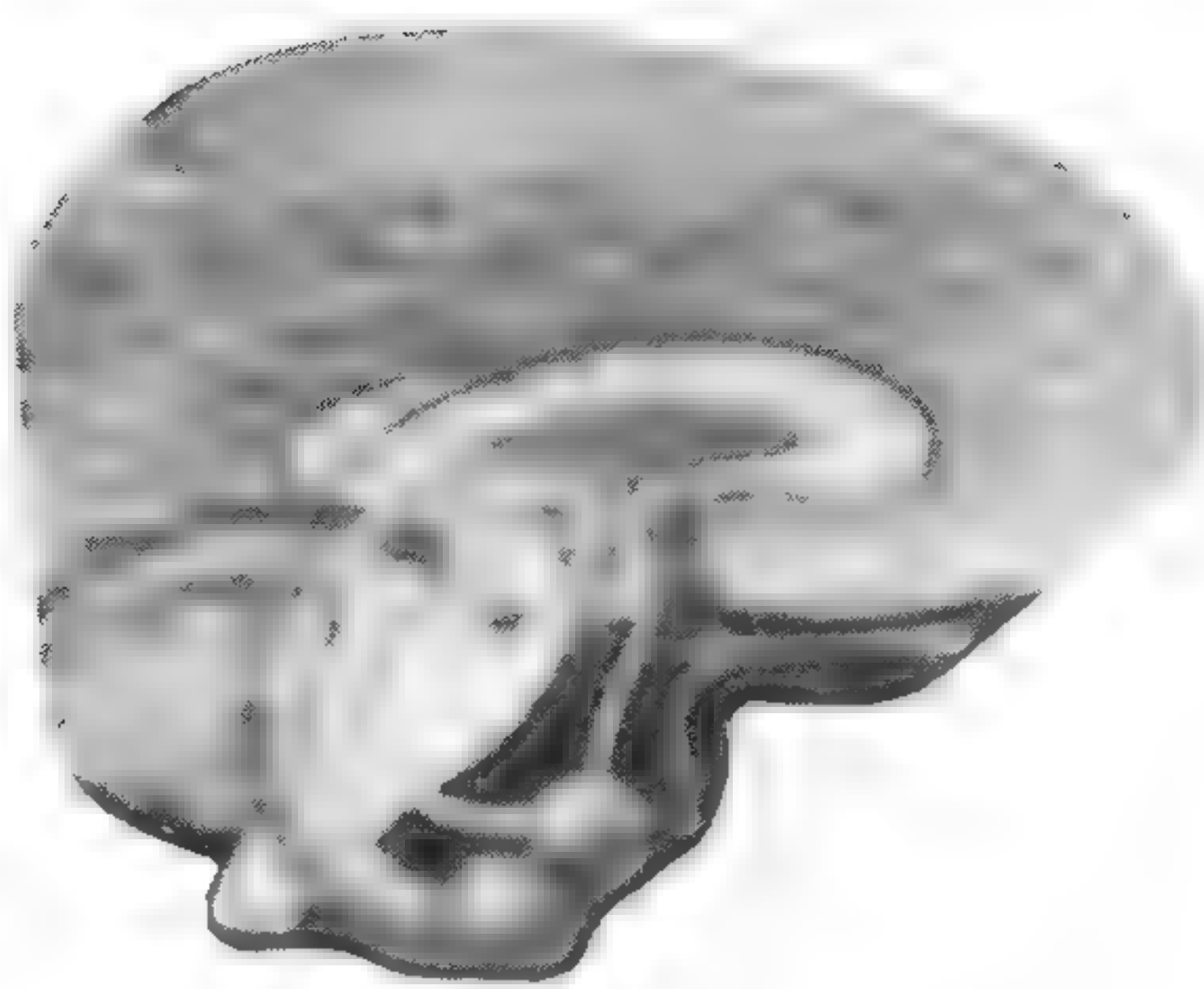
I believe the taking down of these wonderful works of nature was sheer destruction. Although the teachers had proceeded to take up a petition it was stopped because they were told it was too late.

It has also come to my knowledge that the Board did not obtain a permit for the removal of the trees. Nature's work of fifty or sixty years was destroyed in one day.

We wanted the field repaired but not the trees down. It is too late to do anything about it now and we think we should have had a say in it first. There is no use crying over spilt milk, so make a good job on the field now.



A - Where was the frightened photographer standing?



B - Have you got one?



C - Have some, but some what?

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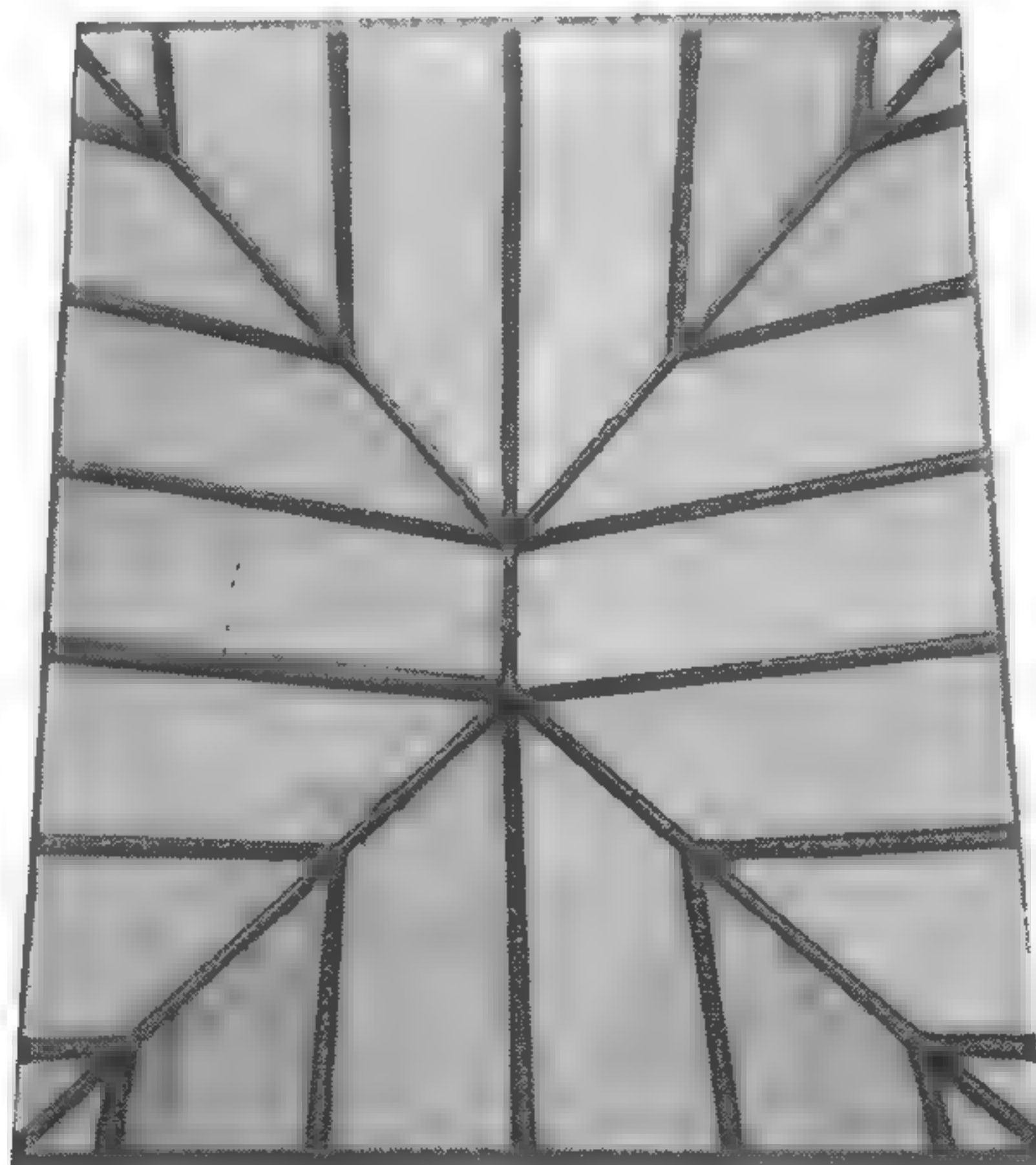
E - A neat desk - where?



D - Certain students know this view well. Where is it?



F - One way out --



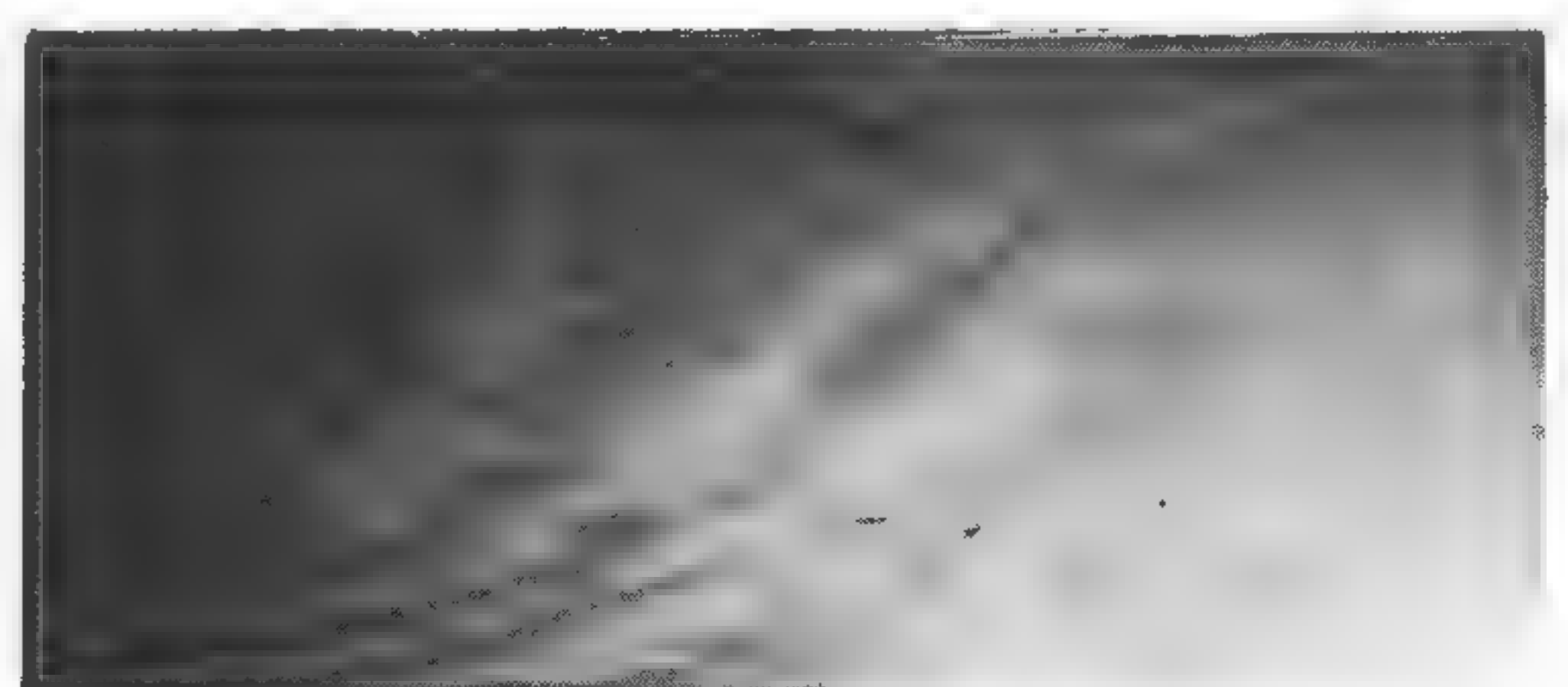
G - Where would you look to see this?



H - Flying saucer or a launching pad?



I - Whose are these?



J - A cloudy sky?

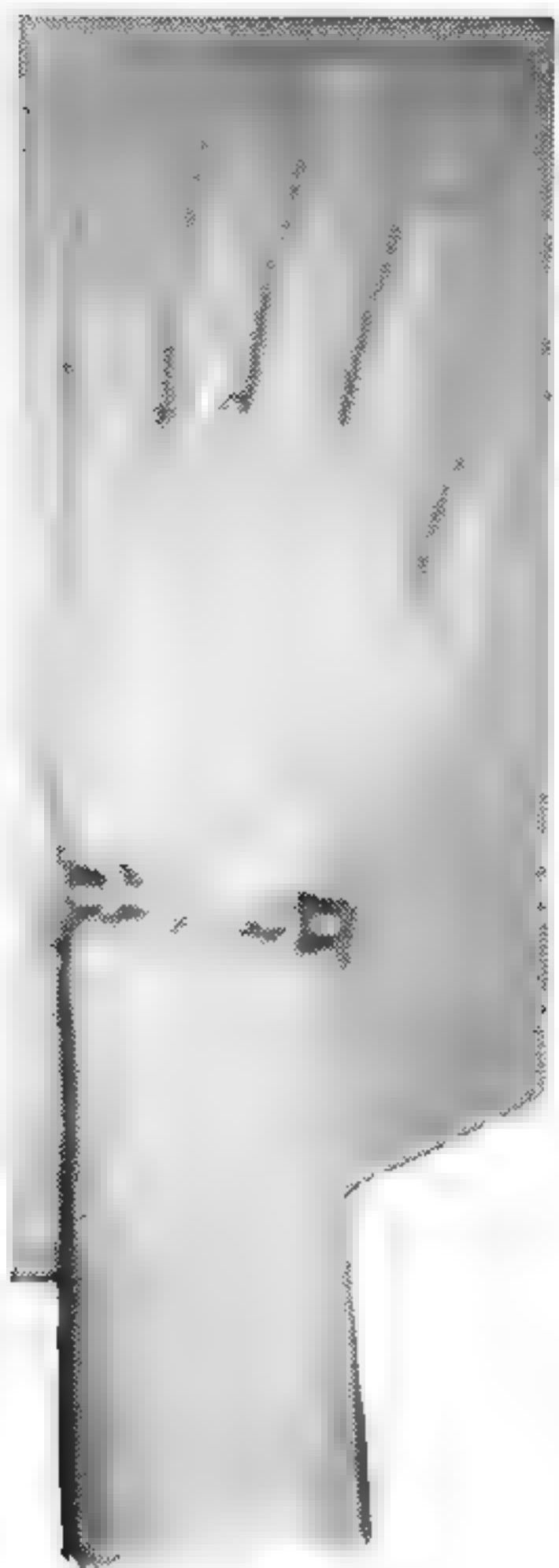
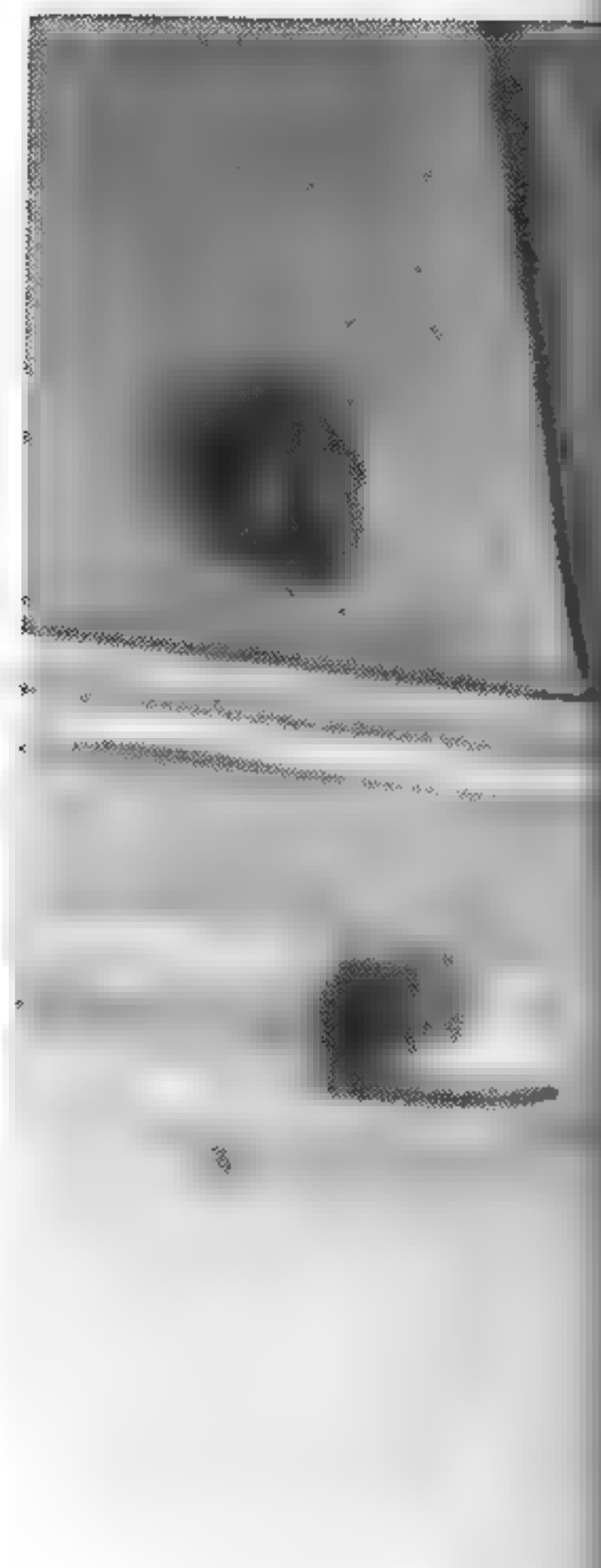
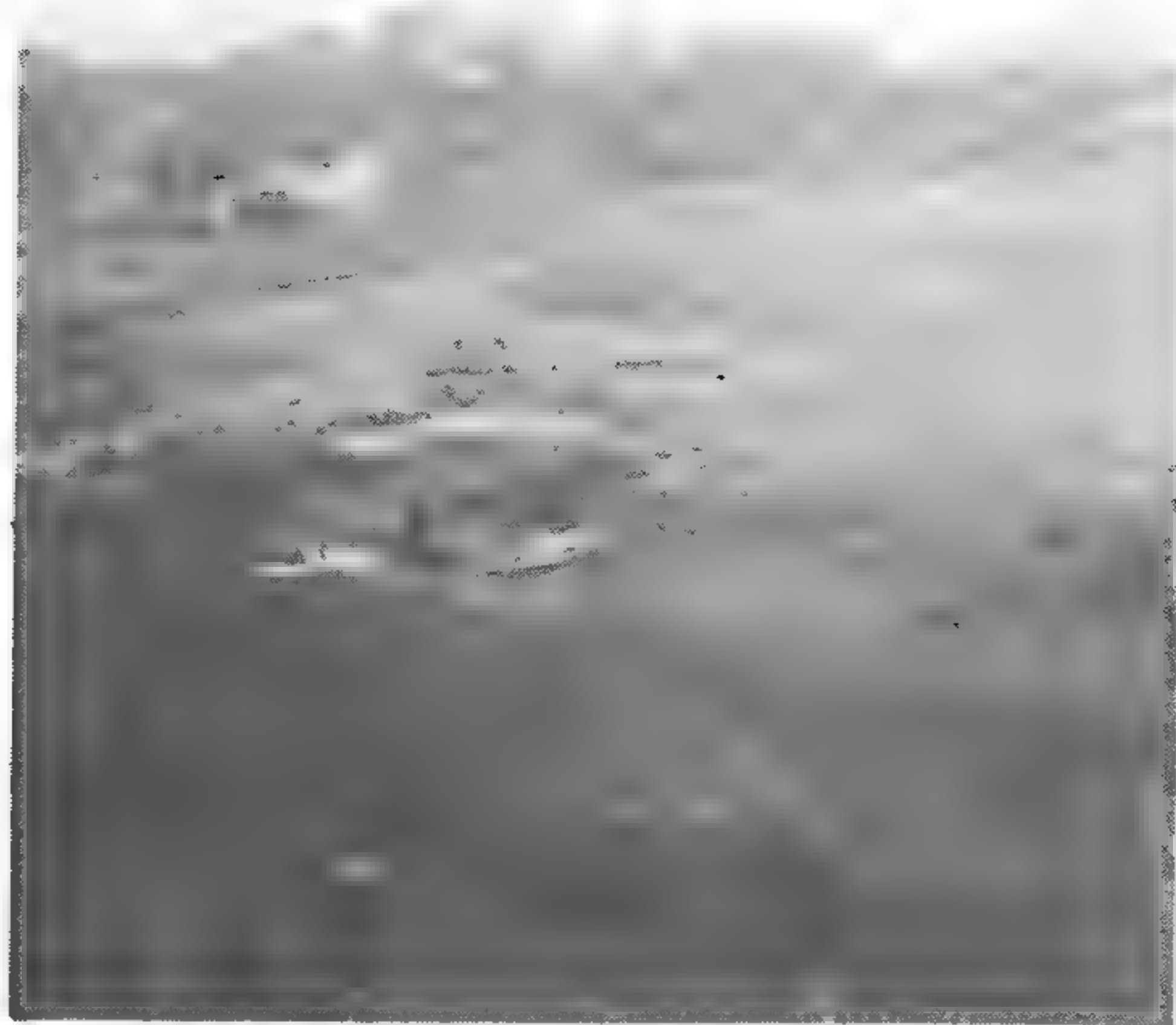


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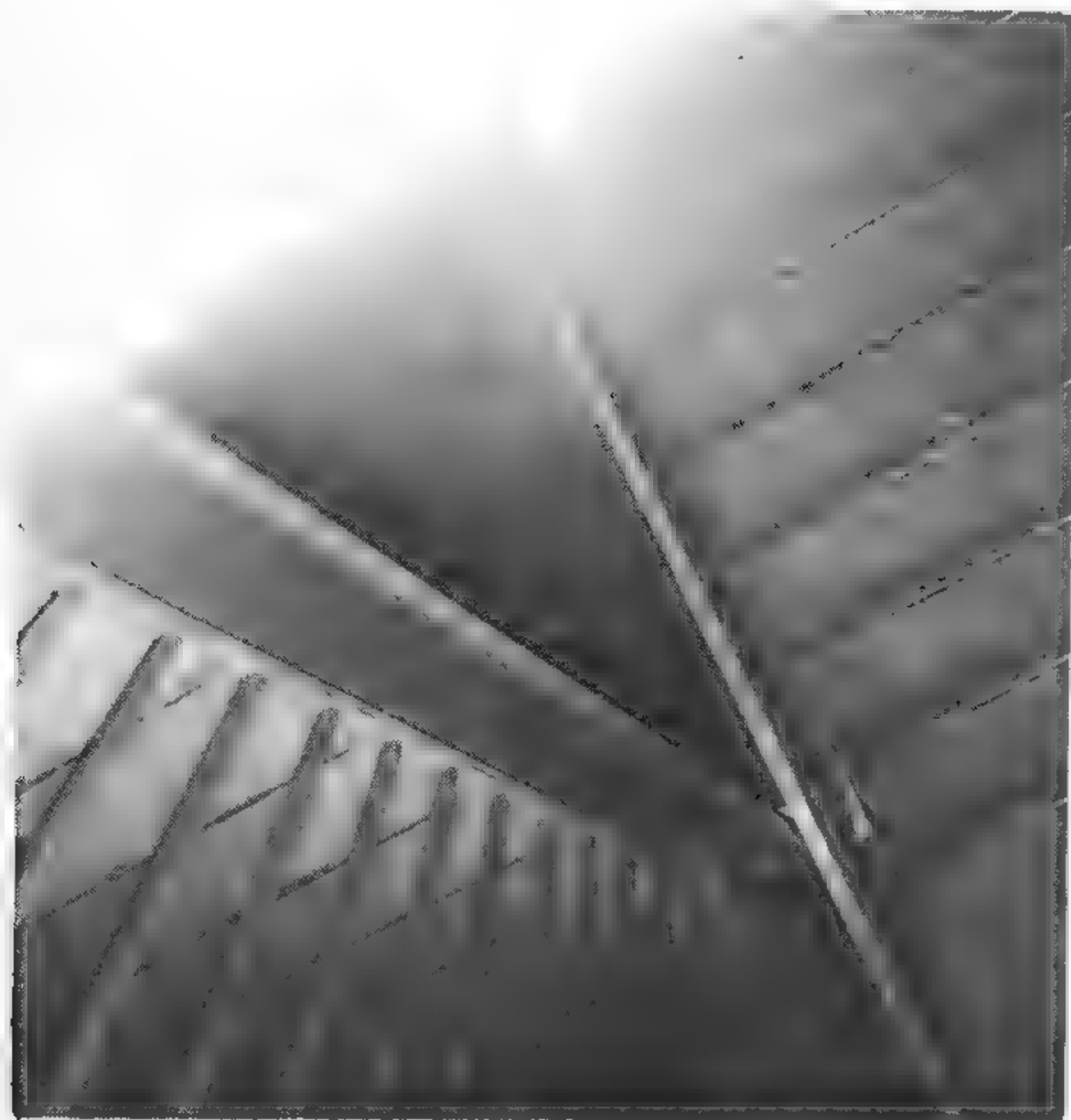
K - Qu'est-ce
que c'est?



L - Who committed this foul falony?

M - Where does t
take you?

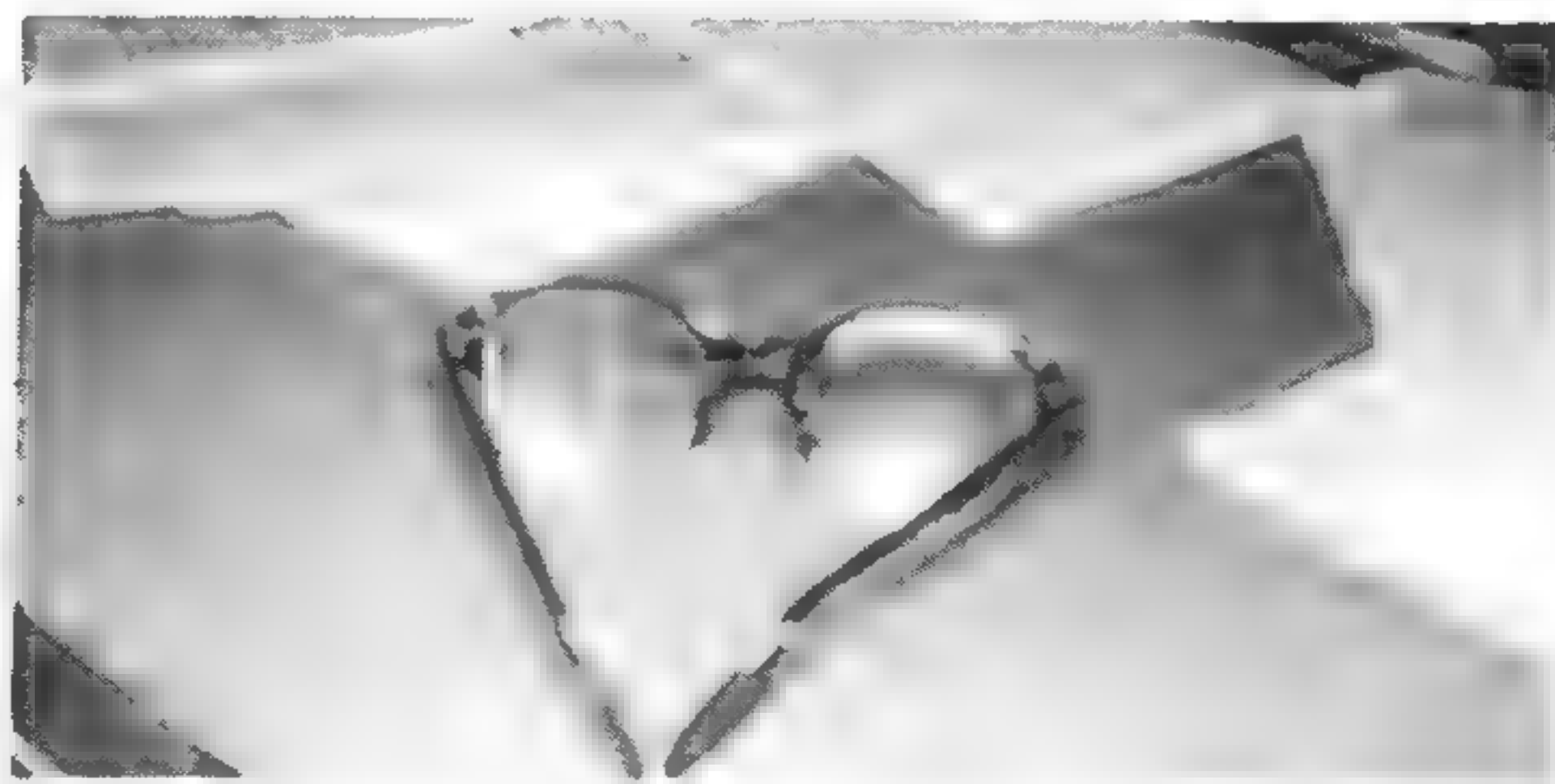
O - On which side of W.C.V.S. is this found?



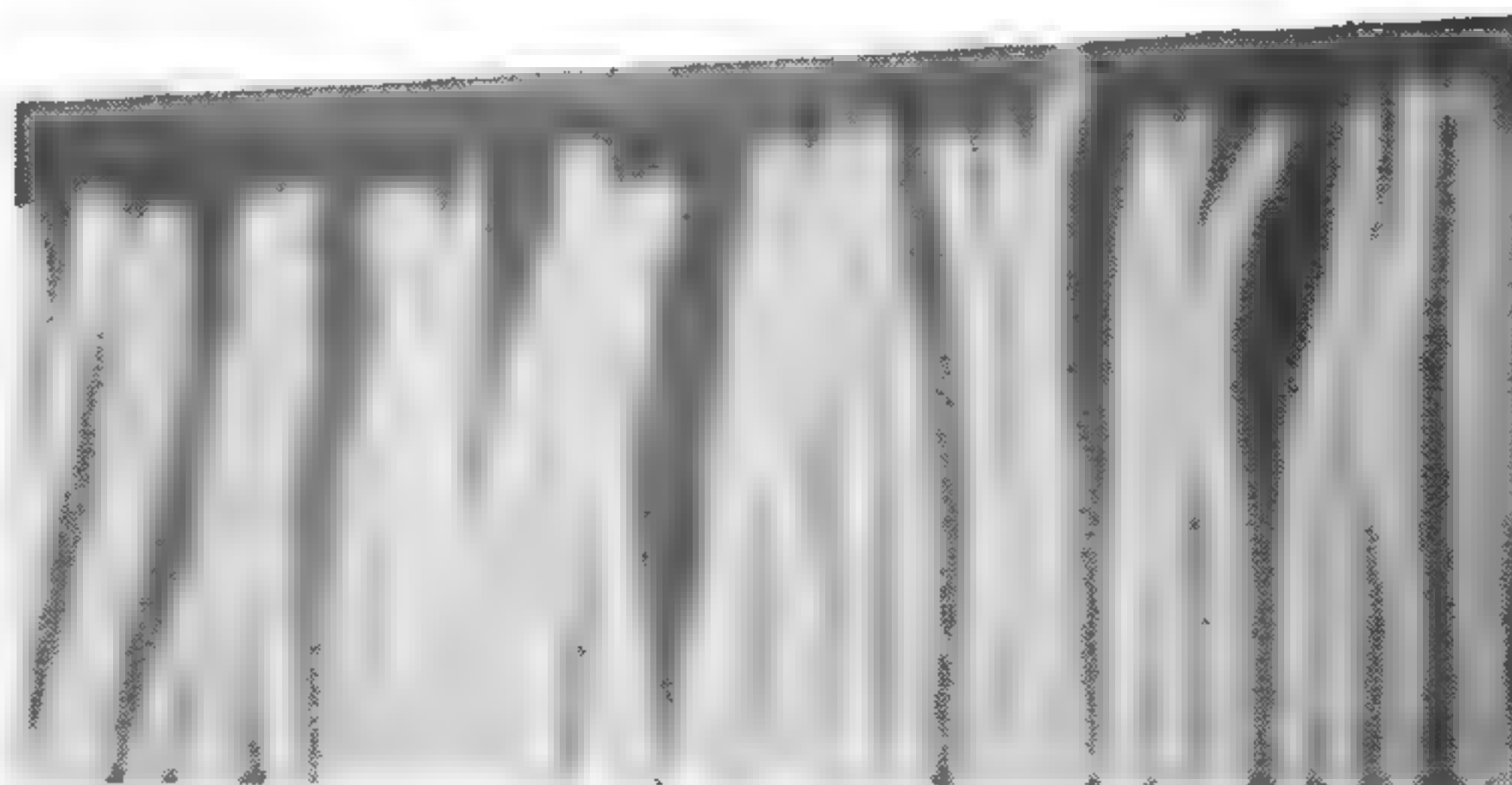
N - Where and what is it?

P - Is it Cotton Batting?

Q - A staircase?



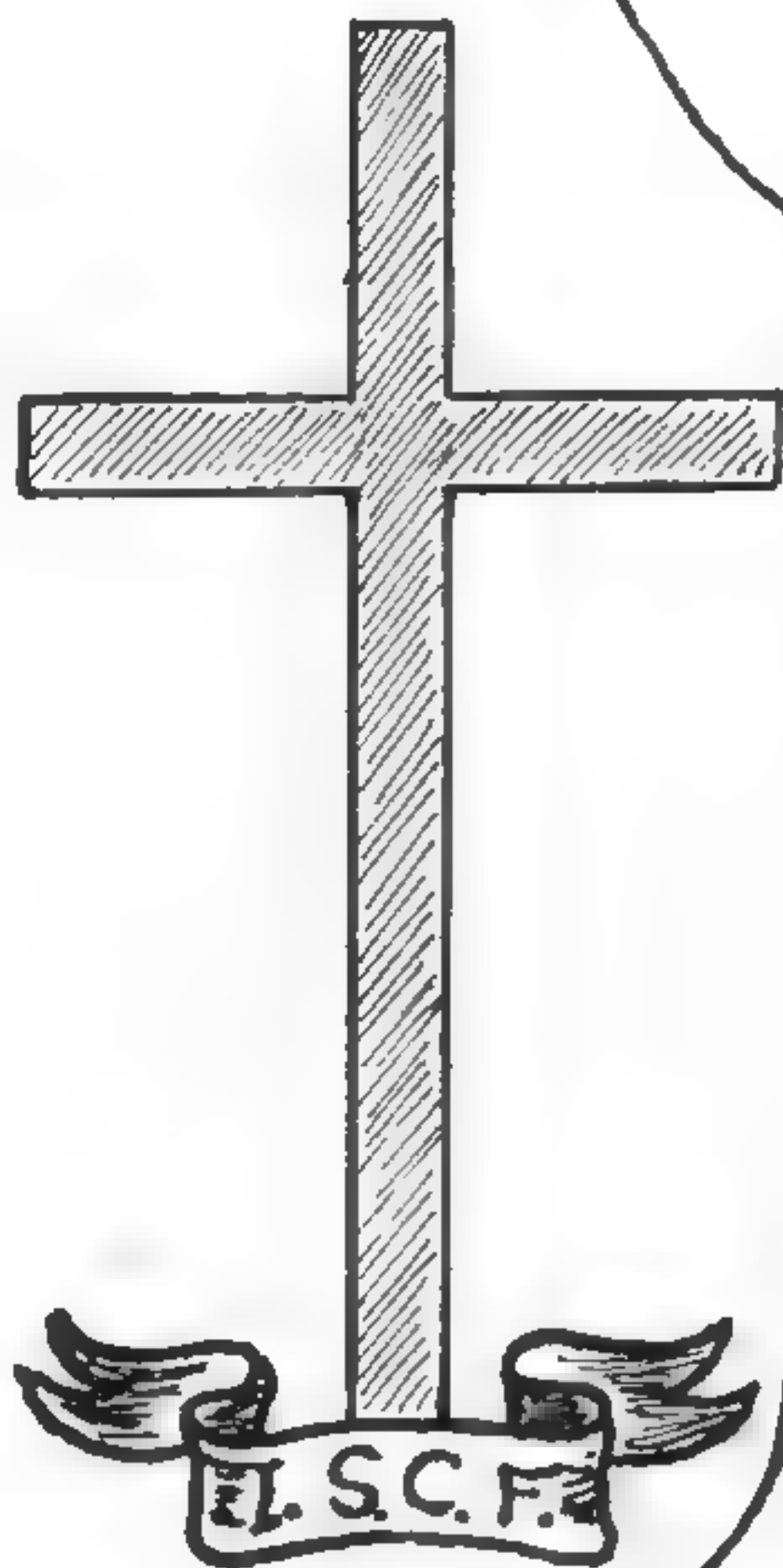
S - What uses these regularly?



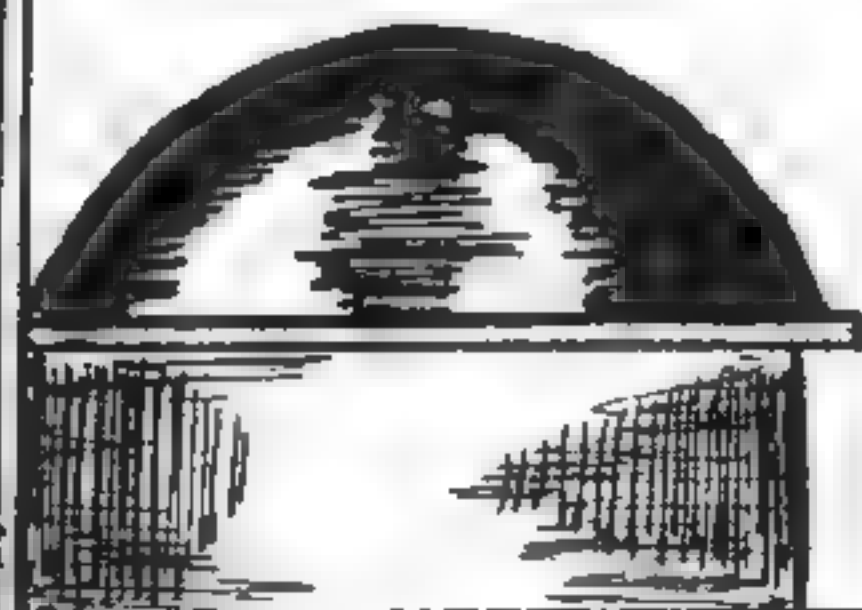
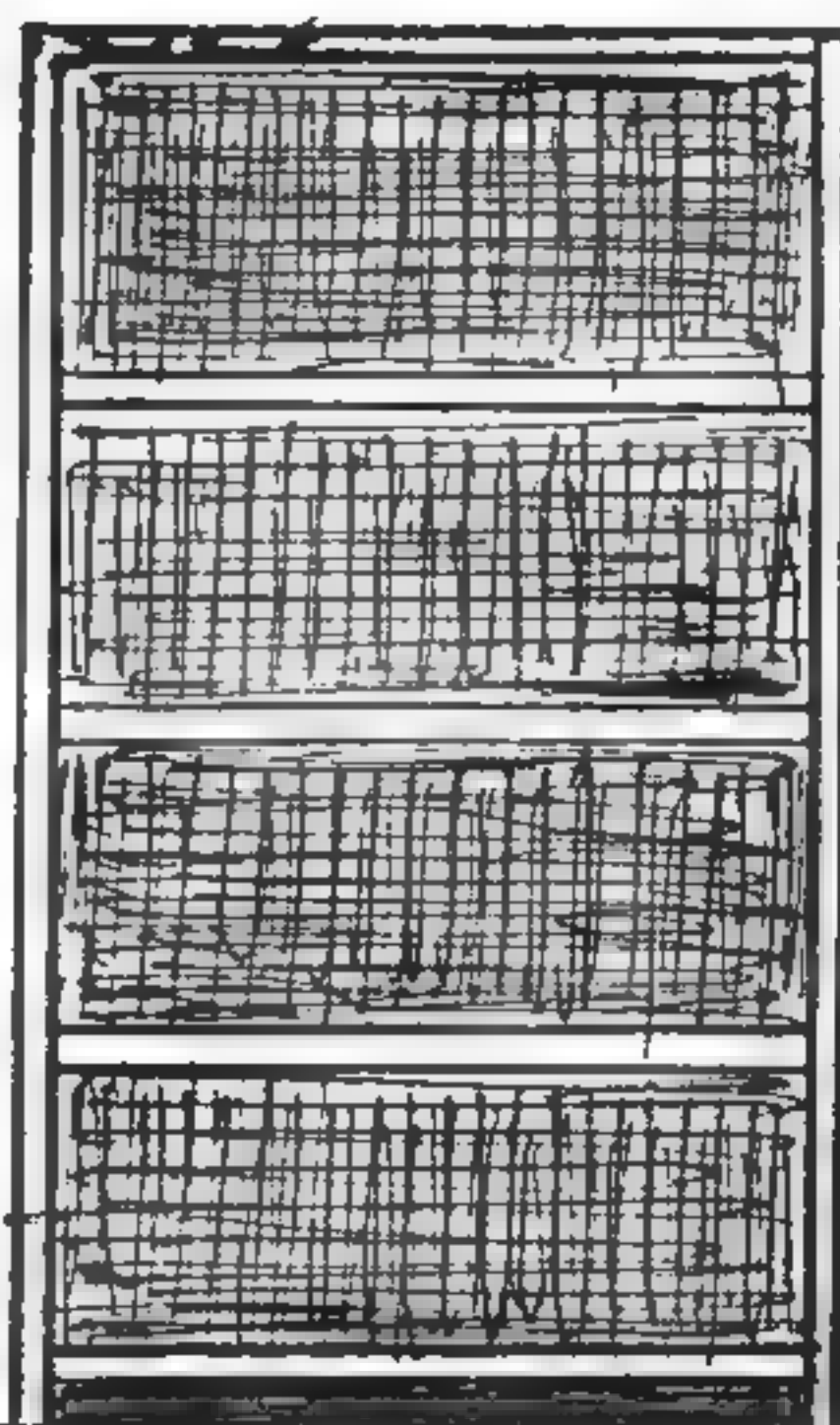
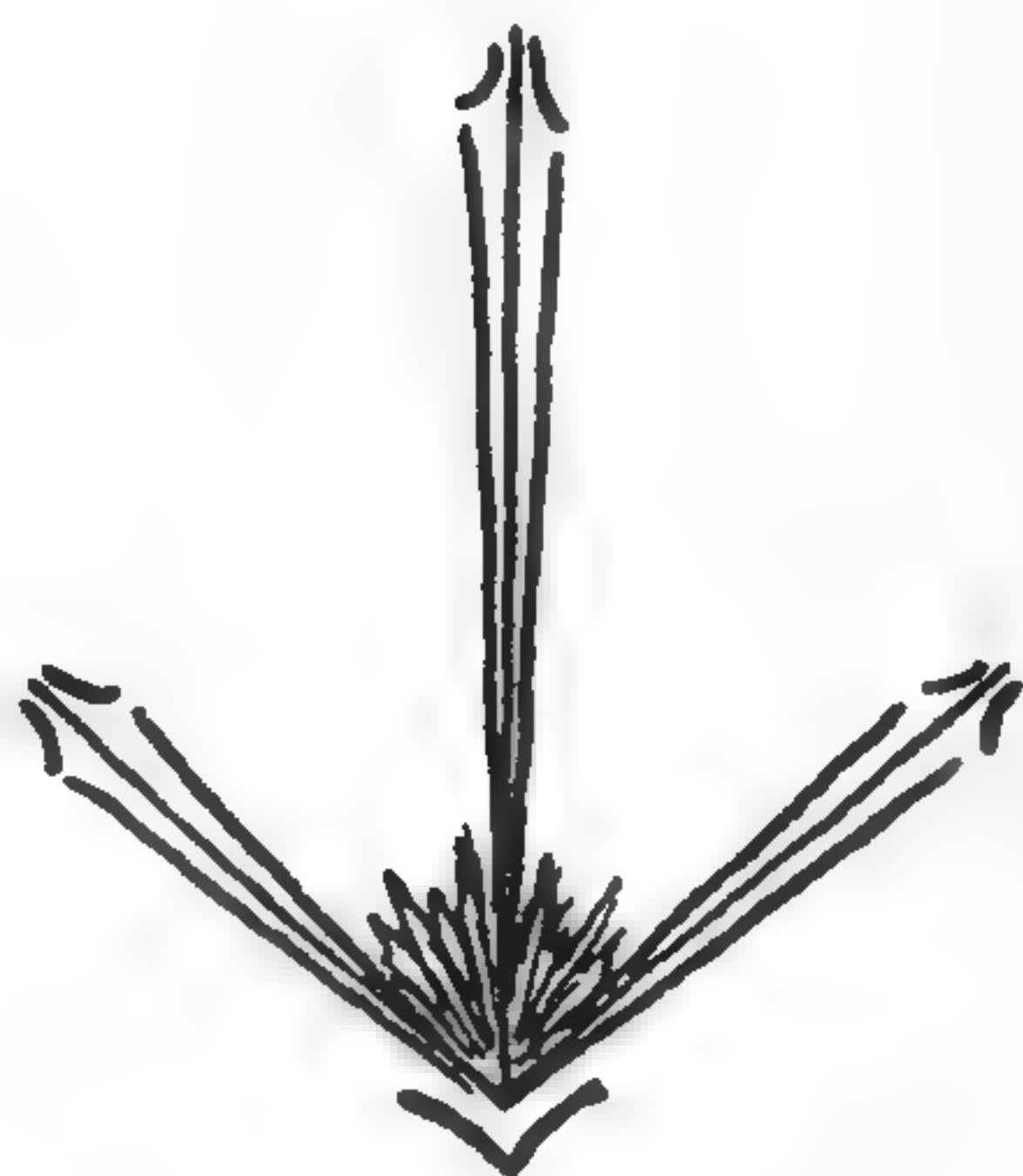
R - Where are these found?

T - Some crew cut, yes?

U - A Rare Entomological Specime



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CADETS

The W.C.V.S. Cadet Corps started its fall programme of activities early in October. Training began immediately, for the corps participated in a great many activities in the fall. One of these activities was The Remembrance Day Guard of Honour in the school's Remembrance Assembly on Friday, 10th November. The Guard included members of the Sea Cadets and Air Cadets from the student body. The Corps also participated in the Weston Remembrance service at the town cenotaph on Sunday, 15th November.

The new recruits had a chance to fire the .303 rifles on Saturday, 18th November, at Camp Borden and the corps had dinner at noon as the guests of the Army Service Corps School of Training. Cadet activities include signals, unarmed combat, field craft, .303 rifle instruction, rifle drill, rifle range practice, and National Survival lectures given by our army instructor, Capt. McArthur.

After Christmas the corps always begins moving toward the annual cadet inspection. Up last year it was compulsory for a large part of the student body to participate in the inspection. However, last year the corps had its inspection in the evening at the Illustrious in Weston and it was a creditable success. In the inspection the corps was under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Len Skinner. Following the inspection a banquet and entertainment were provided for the boys of the corps in the school. This year we are looking forward to making the inspection the most successful yet.

Cadet Major A. Kerrigan,
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MUSIC AND DRAMA NIGHT LAST YEAR

DRAMA

Last year Weston channelled her dramatic ability into an absorbing play "The Heiress". The drama revealed a bewildered girl seeking her first and only love with a dashing suitor, Morris portrayed gallantly by Glen Cockwell.

Weakened by her dominating father, comforted by her eccentric aunt, (Laura Cooper) and strengthened by her new-found love, Catherine (Joan Charboneau) planned a daring elopement. Upon being jilted on the eve of her planned escape Catherine emerges into a mature, skeptical woman. The character of the once timid young girl, as a result of her rejected love and her father's death, undergoes a dramatic change. A pert little maid (Jane Mills) added a ray of light to the rather stiff, sombre atmosphere of the mid-Victorian household. As the curtain fell the futile cries of Morris, who had again returned after some time, fell on deaf ears; a sad, yet effective ending!

Many students and teachers worked hard to make The Music and Drama Night of 1961 a great success. Mr. Ellison and Mrs. Boyd directed the play, while the Operetta was under the supervision of Miss Manning and Mr. Swatridge.

MUSIC

"Marianne", last year's operetta, gave its singing participants ample opportunity to display their fine voices and dramatic endeavours, and it also provided its audience with colourful entertainment. The scene was South America and the time was Marianne's 21st birthday. Upon inheriting her father's gold mines she plans to build dams to supply water power for them. To meet this need, two American engineers appear on the scene. Marianne (Marianne Willis) immediately falls in love with Al, the tall, dark, and handsome engineer (Hans Vander Slagt) who finds himself in deep trouble when accused of planning to build dams which will endanger the safety of the emerald mines. The accuser and villain is found to be Ramon de Trava (Gary Glason). Johnny, (Tim Koehler) the second engineer, finds himself romantically attracted to Mable, an American friend of Marianne's, (Marilyn Boniface).

Johnny resolves the plot by finding proof which shows that Ramon, not Al, is the real evil doer. The operetta closes on a happy note from Al and Marianne, surrounded by a colourful chorus of beautiful girls.

THIS YEAR'S PLAY

It has been said that true love knows no bounds. This is shown in Weston Collegiates drama "A Broken Dream", written by Mr. Ellison, head of Weston's English Department.

Here we see two people who experienced such true love that even death could not terminate it. After being reborn they meet again as teenagers, fall in love and remarry. This play led by Bobbie Lancaster and Bob Middlemiss ends in heaven where we find them ready to begin life's cycle again.

Joan Charboneau,
11A.

ORCHESTRA & BAND

Somewhere during the long, tedious school day, funny things happen on William Street. Traffic stops, people crowd around the school, and police try to untangle the jam! Violins, accompanied by wind, brass, and percussion instruments, topped off by the bellowing voice of Mr. Dvorak create the caterwaul. He tries to point out that only co-ordination of notes will result in a harmonic turn. What I mean is, the instruments and players are there to form our own orchestra and band. Be patient, colleagues, it is later than you think. Soon we will be giving the concert of the year, and all of you can be proud once more to have an orchestra and band at Weston.

The band, composed of Form 10A students, is proud that some of its members are in the orchestra.

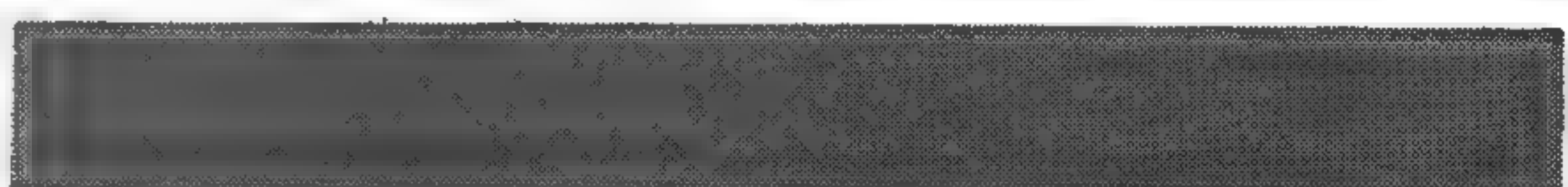
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GLEE CLUB

This years' Glee Club is bursting at the seams. Never before have we had such a large choir at W.C.V.S. The enrolment has hit a new high of sixty singers. Even the male section of the group has increased and I suspect this is at least partly due to the addition of two men teachers; Mr. Swatridge and Mr. Whiting.

At the beginning of the season, the members elected an executive with Marilyn Boniface as president, Karen Bower as vice-president, Barbara Hamilton as secretary, Gary Gleason as treasurer and Margaret Bethune and Marvin Belfour as librarians.

These people organized the annual weiner roast held at Penny Hutchens' home. That was a night which none of those attending will forget!

For a special treat last October, the entire Glee Club went to see "The Bartered Bride" being at the O'Keefe Centre. Everyone was thrilled and delighted as the colourful story unfolded.

Of course you must remember our Christmas Carol selections at the Christmas assembly. If you think back very hard, you may even remember hearing us at the United Nations assembly in November.

As this article goes to press, we are working on "Brigadoon" and other choral numbers for Music and Drama night to be held late in February.

If what we have been doing sounds like fun to you, REMEMBER, you could be a part of it next year, by joining the Glee Club yourself.

by Margaret Bethune.

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UNITED APPEAL 1961

Although Weston C.V.S. did not go over its goal of one thousand dollars we did donate \$728.51 to the United Appeal.

Each form raised money either by a form project or by individual donations. Commercial Special, the top form, raised money by selling pop, popcorn, and taffy apples at a football game during Blue and White week. C11, second highest, raised money by washing cars. Next was 11E where money was raised by raffling off two tickets to any show in Toronto. 13A raised enough by individual donations to stand fourth. 13C raffled off tickets for dinner at the Swiss Chalet, and 12D had a raffle for tickets to "King of Kings".

Money of the United Appeal is used for many different things--the Cerebral Palsy clinic for rehabilitation of those who have had this dread disease; the school for mentally retarded children; the University Settlement House, where recreation is provided for families of the downtown area; various groups of social workers, and many others.

A large amount of U.A. money is raised by schools in the Toronto area. Students heading the fund drives in each school visited some of the U.A. agencies, and at a banquet for the student representatives, several speakers told of their experiences at these places. At this same banquet, the students were told that each school should set an objective of one dollar per pupil in the school. Some schools went over this objective. Here at Weston our objective was one thousand dollars--only sixty-three cents per student. When we consider that this is not in actual donations, but from raffles, sales of candy and pop, car washes, and other means, we should realize that this is not too much to ask. Yet we did not reach this objective. We raised only \$728.51--only forty-six cents per student.

Let us all hope that more will be raised next year, and the students of W.C.V.S. will be truly givers who give according to their ability to give.



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2. Tim Koehler

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

This year, as last, the students of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School collected food for needy families of the Weston area. Specified articles were allotted to each form, and as they came in they were assembled and displayed on tables in the foyer.

On the last day of school before the holidays the food was arranged in decorated baskets, and these baskets, along with toys were taken by the students to designated homes.

At this time we should like to thank the local service clubs for their part in selecting families to whom we might give assistance. Thanks also is due to Mr. P. H. C. Ferguson and his student helpers in their work at arranging and distributing the baskets.

This was a satisfying effort which gave everyone concerned a sense of the real meaning of Christmas.

Lin Brodie,
XI E.



KOREAN ORPHANS

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Elizabeth Bull 12A, Janet Moffat 13C, Lynne McNeill 13C, Robin Goddard 12A. SECOND ROW: Cliff Hayes T12, Mary Nelson C12, Beverly Thomas C12, Paul Allan T12.

KOREAN ORPHANS

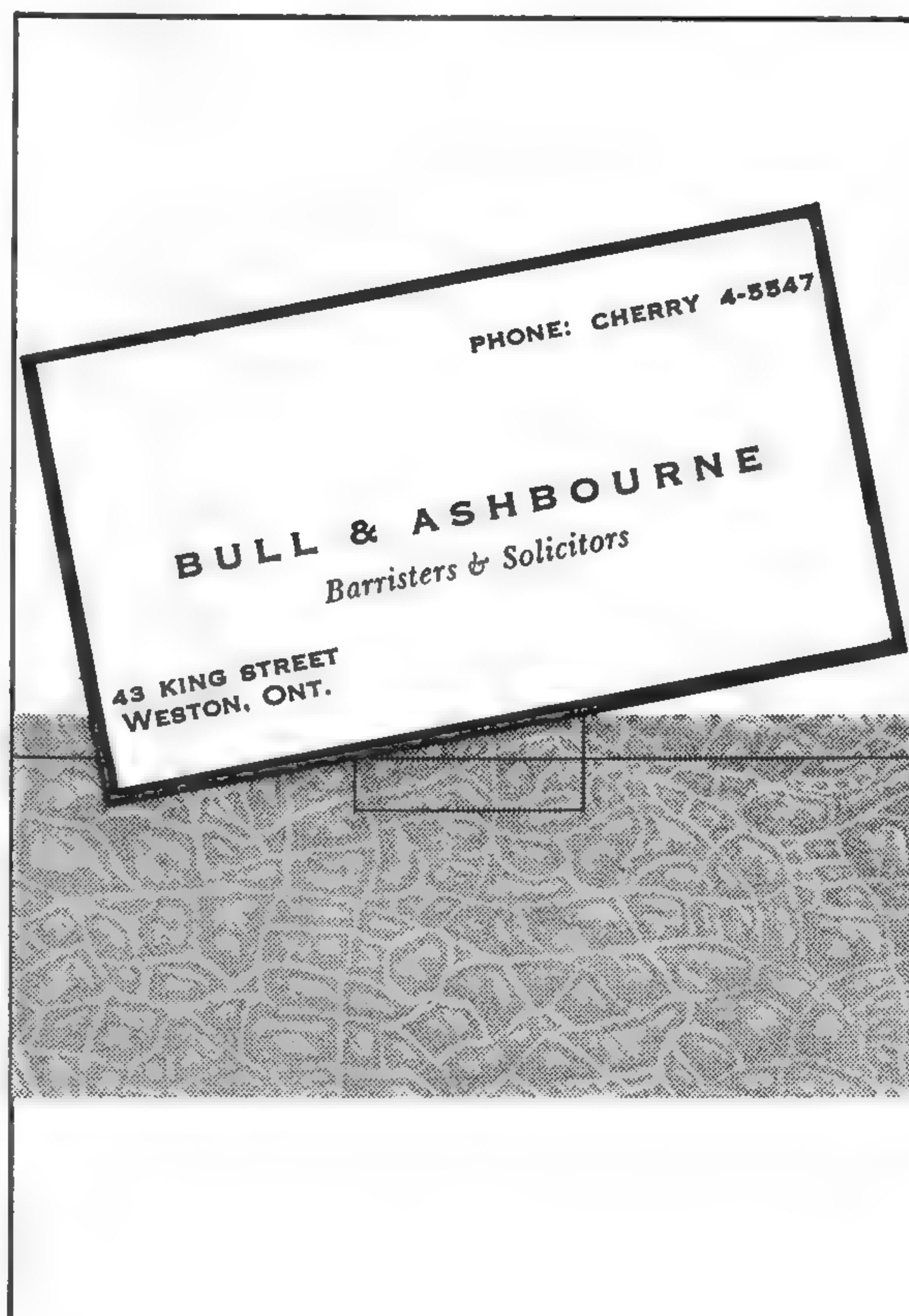
Last year the United Nations Club undertook to adopt a Korean orphan with the support of the entire school. A committee was formed consisting of General students: Janet Moffat, Robin Goddard, Elizabeth Bull and Lynne McNeill; Commercial students: Beverly Thomas and Mary Nelson; and Technical students: Paul Allan and Cliff Hayes. A very enthusiastic response to the drive held at Easter resulted in the adoption of three orphans instead of one!! Jeon Seong Yul is "our boy" to the General students. The Commercial girls are supporting Lee Ok Soon, a young girl, and the Technical boys are "mommy" to Kim Sook Hym, a tiny Korean girl.

This fall, with pictures of the orphans, and sketchy backgrounds, the committee began corresponding with them. Some students are now writing on their own. The replies are interesting although often strangely phrased. An amusing salutation "Dear Mommy" begins each letter (shouldn't it be Mommies?).

At Christmas, parcels, and many individual cards, were mailed to Korea. Christmas and birthday parcels are the responsibility of each department involved, rather than the school as a whole.

We hope to continue supporting these children until they receive a good education. Each spring a school-wide drive will be held to raise funds for the following year's support. May the response continue to be as enthusiastic as it was last Easter. For that support, the committee, on behalf of the orphans, wishes to thank a generous group of Canadians, the W.C.V.S. Parents.

Lynne McNeill.



DRIVER EDUCATION

The driver education course has been operating at W.C.V.S. since October 1955. This course is given outside regular classroom instruction, 7-8 hours behind the wheel and 12-15 hours of observation in the car itself.

Classroom instruction is given by certified teachers who have taken the Ontario Safety League Training Course or have attended a similar course. Our driving instructor is Mr. Hopkins. Our lecturer is Mr. Lethbridge.

Each year there is an average of 120 graduates. Imagine, here you can learn to drive without worrying about who will pay for the gas, for the board pays that and all other expenses. The vehicle itself is supplied with the courtesy of Little Bros. Ltd., a Weston automobile dealer. So next year you get out and learn to drive-- (but be sure you are sixteen!)

SIMPSON'S COLLEGIATE CLUB

Simpson's Collegiate Club consists of 107 representatives from 73 Toronto and district private and secondary schools. Representatives are chosen prior to Easter and are given an opportunity to work in the store during the Easter vacation. Some members continue to work part-time.

Club meetings are held every second Thursday in the Private Dining Room of the Arcadian Court. A speaker whose topics range over varied fields is usually present at these meetings. Photographers, folk singers and speakers from welfare and educational organizations have all addressed the club.

The members of the Club act as a liaison between the school and the Robert Simpson Company Ltd. They participate in the Junior Fashion Shows and act as advisors to the purchasers for young people's fashions. This year the Club has adopted a Korean orphan. They also looked after a needy family at Christmas. Members of the Club are often asked by various organizations to help at some particular function. This might take the form of ushering, or of serving on panel discussions at Home and School meetings, or participating in the Grey Cup Parade.

The Collegiate Club provides such services to the school as the Drama festival award, a crown for the school queens, and Simpson's Record Man for dances.

Sally Thompson and I have enjoyed being your representatives this year and feel that we have gained many new friendships and experiences.

Bill Kent.



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U.N. CLUB

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Linda Bettridge, Sharon Howatt, Lynne McNeill, Elizabeth Bull, Robin Goddard, Airi Lehtinen. SECOND ROW: Janet Moffat, Lynne Meikle, Karen Caskey, Sharon Wilson, Ann Constable, Bonnie van der Voort. THIRD ROW: Rick Campbell, Arthur Boyes, Mary Balaka, Norm Trimble, David Brydson.

U.N. CLUB

On most Wednesday afternoons in Room 202, under the guidance of Miss Campbell, a small but earnest group of students met to discuss the happenings of the United Nations. This year, our Club was chosen to represent the views of the Canadian government during the Model Assembly held in the Legislative Chambers, Queen's Park, in January. As a result we found it imperative to understand the position Canada took with regard to many of the great world problems, particularly the five which were debated at the Model Assembly. We were required to know our topic, while our own personal opinions were ignored. Our club was divided into five groups, each under a delegation leader and each specializing in one of the following topics, Disarmament, Revision of the Secretariat, the Berlin Crisis, Human Rights and Technical Assistance.

Approximately every two weeks, our members gathered at the Central High School of Commerce with students from over fifty other Metro secondary schools to discuss these problems and decide upon steps to solve them. We learned also the complex rules of procedure followed in the General Assembly in New York. After receiving a basic understanding of these problems, resolutions and amendments to resolutions were drawn upon all directed at reaching the objective of every United Nations member, namely, "Peace among countries".

Our club, guided by president Elizabeth Bull and her able executive club secretary, Robin Goddard and delegation secretary-treasurer

Sharon Howatt, has already presented one assembly to the students to try to explain the United Nations position in the world and the steps being taken to rectify the rift between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.

Last year, a drive for funds for the adoption of a Korean Orphan was so successful that it was possible to adopt three orphans instead of one. Each Department sends special birthday and Christmas gifts to its orphan.

We in the United Nations Club feel that it is a great benefit to our future to be associated with this humanitarian organization and we hope to become better citizens of the world because of our training in the club.

Karen Caskey,
10A.





WHITE "W"

l. to r.: Joan Hassard, Gary Hunt, Ann Riordon, Laura Cooper.

THE SCHOOL LETTER

The White "W" is awarded to students who make an outstanding contribution to the School in various extra-curricular activities, while maintaining a good academic record.

"W's" were presented at the final assembly last June to:

Clara Banks, 13B
 Laura Cooper, 13B
 Joan Hassard, 12A
 Gary Hunt, 12C
 Jim Latimer, 13A
 Ann Riordon, 12C
 Bob Selvage, 13A
 Craig Simpson, 13A
 Mary Lynn Swayze, 13C

Five of these students have graduated.

The White "W" is awarded by a committee on the basis of activity in Dramatics, Public Speaking, Orchestra, Glee Club, Journalism, Athletics, Scholarship (holder of a scholarship pin), or certain other activities. The teacher in charge makes a recommendation to the committee.

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FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mrs. Putnam, Barb Bezzo, Norma Gibson, Ron Boden, Phyl Bezzo, Carol Whittlesea.
SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Glebe, Donna Ross, Stan Wells, Graham Barnes, Robin Smart, Pat Barefoot.

I.S.C.F.

The initials I.S.C.F., by which our group of 50-60 students is commonly known, stand for Inter-School Christian Fellowship. This inter-denominational group meets every Thursday in Room 20 to enjoy, as our name suggests, Christian Fellowship. In our meetings, consisting of lively singsongs, discussions, special speakers, debates and Bible studies, we seek to learn more about Jesus Christ, around whom our motto "To know Christ and to make Him known" is centred.

Not only do we enjoy the fellowship and friendship of students at our meetings, but we also have corn roasts, parties, and banquets. Our group, only one of many in Metro Toronto and Ontario, meets with other such groups from the city to have sports' night, weekend ski camps and city-wide socials. Also this year, several from our group are planning to attend a world-wide missionary convention in Urbana, Illinois.

Our interesting meetings keep our executive and our staff sponsor, Mrs. Putnam quite busy. This year we have had fairly good attendance at our meetings from the faithful I.S.C.F.'ers, but new faces are always welcome. The major executive members for the year 1961-62 were: President - Ron Boden, Vice President - Norma Gibson, Secretary-treasurer - Phyllis Bezzo.

Ron Boden.

EATON JUNIOR COUNCIL AND JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

The T. Eaton Company does a tremendous job in public relations each year. One of the many facets of Eaton's P.R. is the Eaton Junior Council and Junior Executive. This consists of two students, picked from each high school in Metro Toronto (about 150 in all). Your Weston reps this year are Andy Sileika and Kathy Jarvis, both Grade XIII students.

Besides attending weekly Saturday morning meetings, the reps participate in two fashion shows a year, for which tickets are distributed at the schools. The big event of the year for many thousands of children -- The Santa Claus Parade -- is sponsored by Eaton's and in this extravaganza the Junior Council plays a leading part.

Through the Council, Eaton's provides many services for our school. You have probably danced to Eaton's Bandbox at one time or another, and bought tickets printed and donated by Eaton's. This year the Junior Council is also supplying the crown for our at Home queen. These are only a few of the things done by Eaton's for Weston, and we say, "Thank you" sincerely for them.

Kathy Jarvis.



BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Doug Bruce, Glen Cockwell, Bob Daniel. SECOND ROW: Doug Smith, Phil Doble, Bill Sinclair, Dave Bruce.

BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

To date the boys' rifle team has been in the process of picking its members. Eventually our numbers will be cut down to sixteen. These boys will represent W.C.V.S. in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and the Board of Education shoots. The D.C.R.A. is a competition for all the schools in Canada. Last year the Weston team placed within the top ten in this contest.

This year the team is under the able guidance of Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Lewiecki.

Glen Cockwell,
13A.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year, organized and assisted by Mr. Clayson, the Photography Club has shown most of its members how to use the equipment in the school's darkroom to develop and enlarge photographs.

During the football and hockey seasons, several members took pictures, some of which appear in this Conning Tower. Movies taken at one of the games in the fall were shown after school, to an enthusiastic audience.

Similar ventures and perhaps an excursion are planned for the future.

The executive of the club consists of the following: President, Doug Storey; Vice President, Richard Hallam, Secretary-Treasurer, Yvonne Macor. The advanced members are Milton Charlton and Roy Smyth. Margaret Bennett, Ricky Drummie, Lynda Lawrence, Donald MacDonald, Reed Park, Bruce Ritchie, and Gary Roberts are the other members of the "click" club.

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BLUE AND WHITE WEEK

Blue and White week began on Tuesday October 10, in a flurry of beanies, streamers, and nominations for Mr. and Miss Blue and White. The halls were lined with blue and white banners bearing slogans about the week's events. Blue and white beanies were sold and almost everyone had one. Most of the students proceeded to add their own trimmings: one of the most original was worn by Marcia Warwick, who had her beanie covered in feathers (blue and white feathers, of course). Graham Thompson had attached to his head gear a battery-run light bulb and propeller, which gave him the appearance of a whirlybird, or Martian.

Throughout the week, campaigning for Mr. and Miss Blue and White added to the excitement. The candidates for Mr. Blue and White were, Mike Swinbourne, Phil Doble and Rick Bennett; Miss Blue and White candidates were Judy Thompson, Pat Barefoot and Lynne Meikle.

Friday afternoon in a double-header football game with Leaside, our Juniors were defeated but our seniors held firm with a 1-1 tie. Besides the excitement on the field, there was a number of activities off the field. Slaves that were sold at an auction during the United Appeal Drive, were seen walking about, trailing behind their masters; refreshments were sold by some forms; but the highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Jackie McCall, with a goat to act as mascot. Even after all these strenuous activ-

ities, we all still managed to appear at the Football Dance that night to witness the crowning of Mr. and Miss Blue and White. Finally the moment arrived. Our two leaders in school spirit turned out to be Lynne Meikle and Rick Bennett. This dance climaxed a wonderful week during which more school spirit was evident than ever before and we hope that next year it will be as successful.

Ann Riordon,
13C.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

On Tuesday October 31, W.C.V.S. was the scene of our most successful Hallowe'en Dance to date, both in attendance and enjoyment.

Decorations appropriate to the eerie mood prevailing on this night of witches, challenged the imagination and courage of attending couples.

A dance sponsored by the Weston Recreation Commission was held in the cafeteria with music supplied by Western records.

In the boys' gym the students danced to the music of Frank Evans. Dances such as "The Mexican Hat Dance" and the "Hokey-Pokey" provided variety to the hop.

At mid-night as the ghosts and goblins retired, we did too, a little regretfully.

Anna Marie Choffe.

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SADIE HAWKINS

On Friday night, December 1, our Sadie Hawkins dance was held in the cafeteria. Everyone dressed dog patch style, and danced to the music of Len Duke's orchestra. Sam and Sadie were Gail Miller and Don Rutherford, last year's Mr. & Miss School Spirit. Everyone was married (dog patch style of course) by Sam and Sadie, and given a "gold" wedding ring, which some are still wearing. Prizes were given for the best corsages, which girls made from vegetables. Chris Schemmer won the prize for the funniest, Sherry Millar for the prettiest and Bobbie Lancaster for the most original.

Denny Summers, who had grown a beard since the exams, was almost shaved at the dance. Joan Hassard ended up with most of the shaving cream and Denny never parted with his beard!

Susie Quipp.

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

It was the 21st day of December, 1961, that the merrymakers of W.C.V.S. tripped their way to The Christmas Dance. There, to the strains of Len Duke and the orchestra, they danced away the evening.

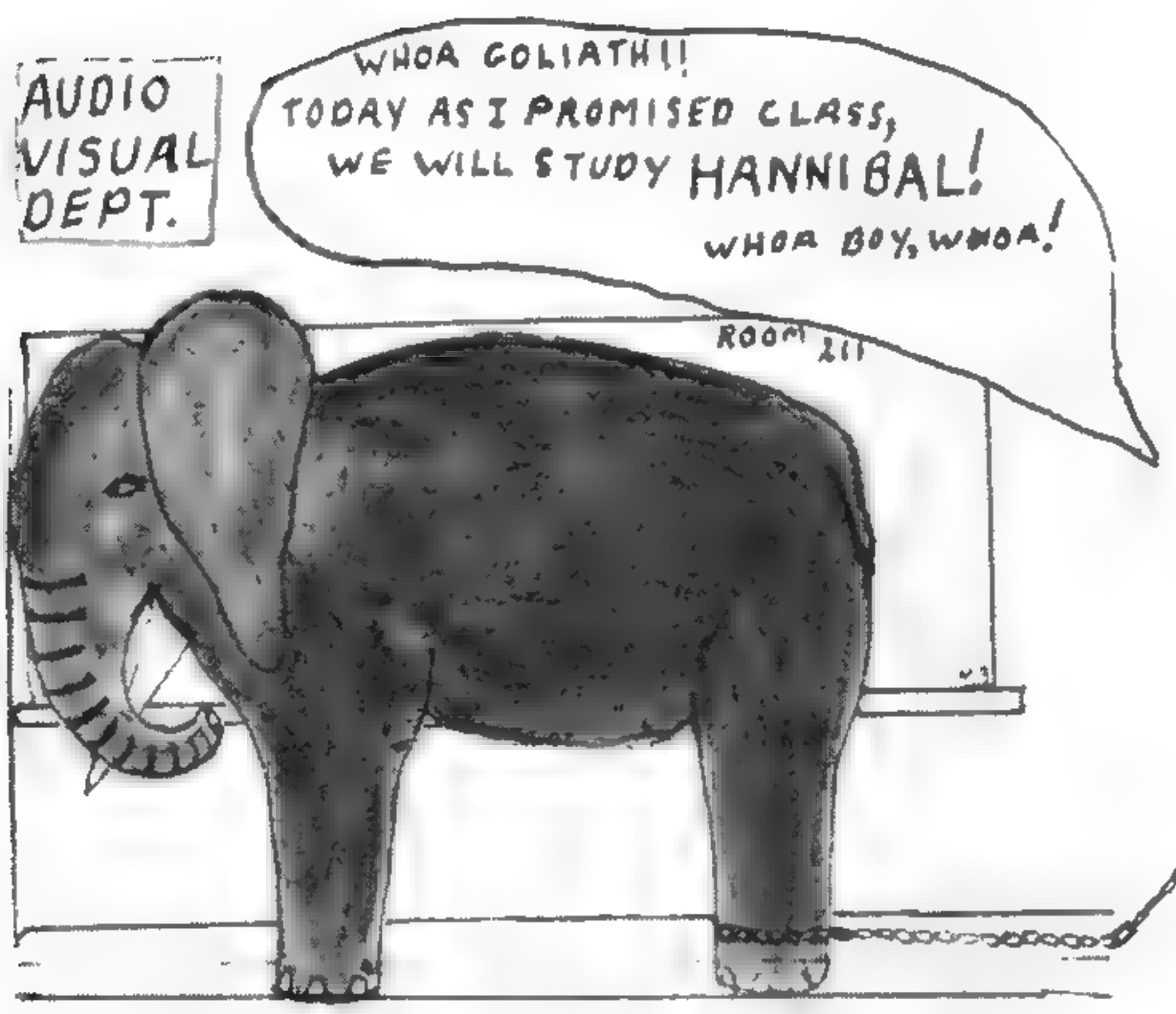
The decorations were delightfully novel. Bright posters wished all a merry Christmas in French, German, and English. A scene of a quiet country church decorated one wall. Underneath the Scotch pines were a heap of fascinating parcels which everyone would have liked to unwrap.

During the evening, Christmas carols were sung and then old Santa dropped by. In case you never figured out who he was, it was Mr. Hatton, one of the custodians.

Special note must be given to the girls in their sparkling dresses, for they added the final touch of beauty to the party.

Then, at 11:45, everyone wished each other a Merry Christmas and left looking forward only to the rest of the holiday season.

Margaret Bethune.



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l. to r.:

Gail Little, 9A

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JUNIOR PROM

The big night for the Juniors of W.C.V.S., the Junior Prom, arrived on Friday, January 19, 1962. The students danced to the music of the Armitage orchestra. They even did the limbo. Our cafeteria had been transformed into a beautiful Caribbean setting, which added to the excitement of the dance.

The suspense of the evening came to its climax when our M.C., Bob Lord, opened that important letter. He announced the Grade 9 candidates for princess, Brenda

Kirkpatrick, Sandra Burton, Susie Leigh, Susie Quipp and Carol Goss. The last name he read out, Carol Goss, was our Princess for 1962. She was crowned by Gary Hunt, the president of the Student Council, and presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

After the orchestra finished the last dance, the students donned wraps and coats over those pretty dresses and handsome suits, and left with happy memories of the Junior Prom of 1962, circling in their minds.

Marsha Ablack 11A



QUEEN & SUPPORTERS — SENIOR PROM

I. to r.: Jane Garret, Heather Allen, Ruth Curry (Queen), Joan Hassard, Ann Riordon.

SENIOR PROM

Friday, February 16, proved to be one of the most successful and exciting evening of our school year. For the first time at Weston, we held our formal away from the school. The "Club Kingsway" was the scene of our annual formal this year.

A few of the students went down and decorated on Thursday night and Friday morning. By 9:00 our receiving line consisting of Mr. & Mrs. Christie, Mr. & Mrs. Ross, Gary Hunt, and Bob Lord, was ready to greet the students.

The most exciting event of the evening was the crowning of this year's Queen. Gary Hunt introduced the five finalists, Ruth Curry, Jane Garrett, Heather Allen, Ann Riordon and Joan Hassard as they walked up to the front of the floor. As each name was read out and each girl presented with a beautiful nosegay, the tension kept mounting--until finally our Queen, Ruth Curry, was announced. Mr. Christie presented her with three dozen red roses and Adele Moore, last year's Queen crowned her. Then dancing to the music of Dave Black continued until 12:30. Then the couples left for home, having truly had "A Night to Remember."



RUTH CURRY — QUEEN OF THE SENIOR PROM

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- C - Water. (School fountain.)
- D - View from the office.
- E - Get sick, you'll find out.
- F - Of room 300.
- G - Up. (way up-sky light of
- H - Stove element!
- I - Mr. Worden's (portrait)
- J - No, wood grain.
- K - La main de Madame Putnam.
- L - Football fanatics.
- M - Into a car, where else!
- N - Staircase by parking lot door.
- O - East
- P - Of course! Did you think it was Santa's beard?
- Q - No, piano keyboard.
- R - Football locker rooms.
- S - Mr. Malloch's eyes.
- T - No, a fringe without the surrey on the bottom.
- U - Not an insect, an ink blot.

SENIOR PROSE PRIZE

WHY WAR MUST END

Man today is ruled by fear -- the fear of war. This fear is manifested all about us. Our press devotes its front pages to little else. Civil defence warnings are drummed into our heads incessantly. The toil and substance of entire nations are diverted to the production of war materials. Billions of dollars are spent training millions of men to do but one thing -- kill.

How did this appalling situation arise? Historians tell us that war was first begun by the early pre-historic civilizations as a means of obtaining religious sacrifices. Soon the more intelligent leaders realized that great power could be won by war, and thus the pattern was set. Since then the struggle has never ceased. All down through history the road of man's advancement has been marked by his wars. The Peloponnesian Wars, the Punic Wars, the Napoleonic Wars all added their streams to the river of blood that parallels the path of human progress.

Inevitably this continual preoccupation with death and destruction finally overturned man's reason and took possession of him. With the American Civil War the "romantic" war died. Modern warfare was born. The entire scientific and industrial power of nations was thrown into the systematic business of murder. The First World War came with its Passchendaele and Marne. The result was a hardening of the human mind to accept suffering. Again the world plunged into conflict. Whole populations were scattered. Famine and disease spread over half the earth. Six million Jews were perished. And out of all this came the discovery and use of history's greatest instrument for destruction -- the A-bomb of Hiroshima.

Did this shock us into a re-appraisal of our sense of values? No. True perspective of life's purpose seems to have been completely lost in this modern age. Peoples starve, but tens of billions of dollars are wasted on the tools of death. One dollar would save a child's life, but profits take precedence. All we hear of are jets, bombers, missiles -- in short, mass murder. Surely the heart and mind cannot have been irretrievably to these depths. There must be a deep moral re-awakening; but first and

foremost, before he destroys himself and all he has worked for, man must outlaw all the instruments of war.

This step is absolutely necessary. Not until the means of killing are gone will the temptation to use them also go. The world must open its eyes to the calamity towards which it is rushing. The romantic wars of the past are gone. War can now bring but one result, and that is the extermination of the human race.

Bill Farr,
12A.

A PORTRAIT OF A TEACHER

Miss Muslow was a teacher. And like most teachers she was old and gray and very, very dull. Sitting in room 319 she taught Greek, day after day, year after year. And like a person who has been living too long with one thing, she has taken on the appearance of her subject--tired and dusty.

She was a small woman, small and gray. And it seemed that instead of growing old she would just fade away and never be missed. She dressed in dark muted cottons that blended quietly with her dull gray hair. And her soft voice was just as small, just as dry as the rest of her tired, thin face. In fact she was so completely ominous and gray that if she were placed in a marsh on a cold November day she would never be seen again.

There was however, one thing that was striking about Miss Muslow--her eyes. When she taught her eyes contained a strange and exotic glow. And it was almost as if she reflected the Mediterranean when she spoke of her beloved Greece.

Here was the only indication that she had once been young. Through her eyes you wondered about her youth and her loves. You could see in her not an ugly, old woman but a girl, laughing and flirting. Perhaps she had had a tragic love affair perhaps it had been divine inspiration that had changed her life. But you could never open the pages of her past; or read into her future. Soon her eyes would fade and once more she would become Miss Muslow of room 319.

Chris Huddleston,
13C.

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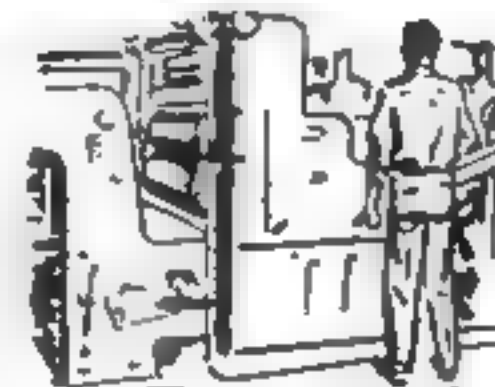
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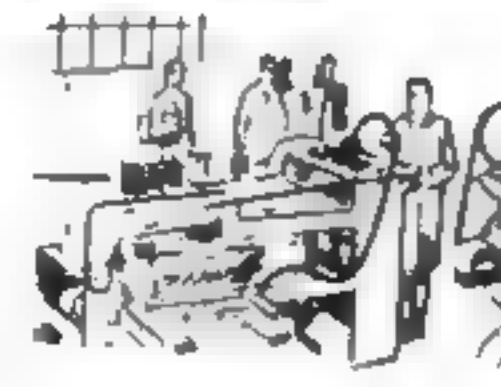
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JUNIOR POETRY PRIZE

BANBURY LEA

When the flowers are blooming on Banbury Lea,
'Tis the prettiest sight that you ever will see;
Every petal is lifting itself to the sky,
To be carefully guarded 'neath God's watchful
eye.

There are roses so red, and the Larkspur's so
blue,
There are hyacinths, sweet peas, and peonies,
too,
All laid out in rows so emphatically neat,
And each in a bed of thick, soft, mud and peat.

Every flower is a seed when first laid in a
plot,
Then so gently in His hand each seedling is
caught
And swept up, tall and graceful, proclaiming
His power,
For a touch of His hand can be seen in each
flower.

And I think if each person on this selfish
earth,
Could just see how a flower grows right from
its birth,
They would all see the beauty that few now
can see,
When the flowers are blooming on Banbury Lea.

Colleen Anne Doyle
9G.

SWEET CHEWING GUM

Sweet chewing gum I hate to see
You thrown away so soon;
I know you have some flavour left,
For I bought you just at noon.
Rules and regulations say,
I must not chew you through the day;
So I'll just put you in a spot
Behind my locker door,
And when the school is out again,
I'll pick you up, and chew some more.

by Joanne Bockna,
C10A.

ENGLISH CLASS

As I sat in English class one day,
Not a word of the lesson came my way.
I sat there dreaming of many things,
As the walrus said, "Of cabbages and kings."

I wonder who the next mayor will be--
The guy down the street or maybe me?
I wonder if saucers really fly,
If planes can reach the end of the sky?

Will a friend of mine discover the way
To destroy the world in just one day?
There goes a transport along the road--
Could a secret weapon be its load?

I wonder how our fates are twined
How long will life, what jobs we'll find?
I know you now, but will I when
We meet in twenty years again?

In English will I pass this year?
Well I won't if I don't lend an ear;
So I come out of my reverie,
To let fate decide what's in store for me.
by Joanne Bockna,
C10A.

CAST-OFFS

In a long-forgotten corner full of litter, trash,
and must,
Two travellers lie sleeping in the clutter and
the dust;
Their gasping tongues are far-outstretched, their
coats are worn right through,
For they have travelled many a mile in a leather
pair of shoe.

Their wrinkled toes are pointing up, their heels
are nigh worn-down,
And on their leather faces rests a pessimistic
frown;
Their buttons hang from rotted threads, their
stitchings near decay;
But don't you worry, their world goes on-they'll
see another day!

Can shoes remember the bygone years when
they're old and past repair?
Can they recall the better years when theirs was
not despair?
Does the memory of happy times tint age with
happiness?
Or do they forget, as we do, the joyful moments
that all should bless?

Should we forget the laughter that has made us
young and gay?
If we drop those moments behind us now, will we
regret it some later day?
Pick up your shoes, -those joyful years, -and hold
them in your heart,
Cherish them and keep them, -one from joy should
never, never part.

Adele Hoey, 9E.

FAIT ANONYME

Scene: Room 218. In the middle a boiling retort.
Bell rings. Enter three students.

1st Student: Again make hall and closet reek,
2nd Student: With sulphur abhorred by the meek,
3rd Student: The prefect's gone: havoc is ours
to wreak!

1st Stu.: Round about the retort go;
In the scented brimstone throw.
Hydrogen, unstained alone.
When with sulphur it is sewn,
Pure air and foul alike does rot!
Boil thou in the charmed pot.

All: Double, double toil and trouble;
Bunsen burn and retort bubble.

2nd Stu.: Phosphorous your charm I take
In the vessel boil and bake.
Soda now, in form of lye,
A stew as this needs alkalai
For a charm of potent trouble,
Like a hell broth boil and bubble.

All: Double, double toil and trouble;
Bunsen burn and retort bubble.

3rd Stu.: I add acid as a topper,
Nitric with a pinch of copper,
And zinc because a bit erratic
When treated with some nuriatic!
Now mix with marble sulphuric weaker
For the contents of our beaker.

All: Double, double toil and trouble;
Bunsen burn and retort bubble.

1st Stu.: Cool it men and then lets blow
Methinks the top's about to go!

(Explosion)

1st Stu.: Hark: the sound of clicked heel;
Someone portentous comes I feel.
Open locks,
Whoever knocks!

Enter Hecate

Hecate: What noise was that? I was away
But everyone I swear shall pay
With D's! But first I beg of you
What is't you do?
A deed without a name.

Will Sinclair,
with apologies to
Will Shakespeare.

ROCK AND ROLL

The dictionary defines music as "the art of sweet sounds" and singing as "to music with the voice". Throughout the years music has taken many forms. Approximately six years ago Elvis Presley introduced the form, rock and roll. Many people call it music and for valid reasons.

The tunes and arrangements are usually very simple. Looking at them from a writers point of view, they are trash. To write rock and roll one needs to know very little about music. Ten minutes was all the time it took to write one million seller. On the contrary, it takes a conductor such as Mantovani great skill to compose and arrange his music. The quality of his music reflects the years he has spent studying theory, harmony, and counterpoint.

The lyrics of rock and roll are simple and often ridiculous. A song entitled "Hootchi Coochi Coo" substantiates the statement. Besides being ridiculous, they degrade and misrepresent love and marriage. Love was made sacred and holy by God, but sorrow and bitterness, supposedly brought on by love, are favourite topics for rock and roll. Brenda Lee sang, "I didn't know love could be so Cruel".

If you are honest with yourself you will realize that rock and roll singers can't sing. Yet, this is what they are raking fabulous sums for. A lack of power in their voice, a range of less than one octave, songs which are flat and out of key, and in some cases not even being able to carry a tune, are characteristics of these singers. Sometimes the tone of their voice and usually the background helps to compensate for these weaknesses. Some singers record under an assumed name which others openly try to copy the style of another singer who has made a lot of money.

In many recordings contrived emotions play a big part. They create the impression that the singer is trying his utmost to express himself, just as ordinary as the teenager tries to express himself in the things he does. Attentive listening will reveal that in many cases the singer has a weak voice or is gasping for breath.

To-day thousands of dollars are spent to boost singers with advertising. Pictures are carefully taken of the future star to make him appear like the type of person the ordinary teenager would like to be. The managers have articles printed so that it looks as if his client has real talent and is tops. By constructing the image of the singer properly, records are sold because of the image, not the song. It has been proven in the career of many a performer that real talent will make its own way to the top -- without the aids of advertising and payola.

These songs do a person no good, and therefore do harm. Songs such as, "What Am I Living For?" are injurious to a person's emotional development and their outlook on life. The simple lyrics and tunes appeal to the lowest tastes and discourage the development of culture. After seeing a rock and roll show for the first time, "savage" was the only way a columnist could describe it. In marked contrast, good music stirs the mind and develops an appreciation for the finer things of life.

Dave Spencer,
12B.

SENIOR POETRY PRIZE

REALITY

Look hard
And see for the first time,
Blood and sweat.
Listen
And hear for the first time,
Screams and agony
Of death,
Of children, with empty bellies,
Of women with empty hearts,
And empty dreams.
Shudder and close your eyes,
Your ears, your heart.
Turn away and say,
"This is not mine."
But do not forget,
Never escape the ugliness,
The fear
Of life.
Never forget the twisting, crawling mass
Of survival,
And never forget the claws of reality.
Enter again your soft bed of security
Safe in tradition,
Cushioned in money,
You dream once more of beauty.
And close your heart
To them.

Chris Huddleston, 13C.

But alas we are told
That the Ionian waves were called
The Hionian waves when on them
Harry was caught.

Glenn Cockwell
13 A.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASSES

When June is here
Will you shed a tear
To know that you are through?
Or will you, like most others,
Shout a quick, cheerful adieu.

You're all aglow,
And you think you know
All that lies before;
Self-confidence is with you
As you close your locker door.

Weston's memories, now the past
Forever in your heart will last.
As the years go swiftly by
May you always look back fondly
To your days at Weston High.

by Vee Lapstra.

ARRY AND HIS H'S

(A translation of a Latin poem that was written
by the Roman poet Q. Valerius Catullus in about
the year 50 B.C.)

Arry or, perhaps, Harry
Found it advantageous to say
Hadvantageous for advantageous;
So he thought.

He delighted in the story
Of the hambush when it was
Really the word ambush
That he sought.

But I believe that
It was by Liber, his uncle,
Or his parents or maternal grandparents
He was taught.

Now Harry is in Syria
And all our ears hear
Only delicate sounds, for here
Harry is not.

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God made man in his image.
God breathed in him heavenly air.
But man who ate the fruit of the garden
Is the sinner who could not care.
God saw that man he was evil.
From the Garden of Eden he knew
That those who would bow and worship him
Would not be many, but few.

God made the ponds to glimmer.
God made the birds to fly.
But Satan made man a sinner
And now we are doomed to die.
But God gave more than fields.
God gave more than air.
He gave us life forever
In return for faith and prayer.

It is so simple so easy
To be the saved on earth,
That it is by far the hardest thing
To receive a second birth.
God gave us wondrous minds to think.
God gave us a tongue to speak
And the answer to eternal life
Ye only have to seek.

For Jesus died upon the cross.
In love that Easter morn
God gave hope to all his flock
No matter how forlorn.
Admit that you are a sinner.
Believe Jesus died for you.
Let the Lord enter into your heart
And be blessed with life anew.
by Norman Irwin Trimble
11E.

STRANDED

Nancy had invited me up to her cottage for the last weekend of the season, while her parents closed it until next Spring. After helping with the cottage, putting on shutters, draining the water pumps, and doing various other things we decided to take the boat out for a cruise around the islands to take in the scenery and also give us a last impression that we would live with us through the long winter to

As we left the dock Nancy's father warned us not to be too long as he wanted to start back to the city before dark. It was very late in the season and most of the cottages had been closed in the past weeks. We had the entire lake to ourselves without another boat in sight. We sailed around the islands and then Nancy wanted to show me where her boyfriend's cottage was on one of the larger islands. Putting the motor up full, we reached the island in about ten minutes. Nancy jumped out of the boat and I followed her forgetting to tie it up. I didn't know too much about boats and it certainly didn't enter my head to secure it to the dock. Nancy showed me Ron's place, we gathered a few leaves and decided we had better get back to the boat and then on home.

Nancy ran ahead of me and left me to walk at my own pace. I heard a yell and, running up to the dock, realized that I had forgotten to tie the boat up. It was quite a way out and there was no way of getting it. We didn't know what to do. We were "stranded". There wasn't a soul around to help us. All the boats were in storage and the sun was beginning to set. What would her father think when we didn't return? Many thoughts ran through our heads including breaking into Ron's cottage instead of spending a cold shivery night on the beach. We knew it was useless to shout because nobody was around to hear.

Shadows lengthened over the water, a chill spread through the air and despair spread through our bodies. We decided to go to the cottage hoping that we could jimmy open a window or door. As we walked towards the cottage, I wondered about the enormous black bear we had seen just a few weeks ago and hoped he was still on the mainland with all his relatives.

We reached the cottage, wasted no time in breaking a glass panel in the door and finally got into the cottage. To our great surprise there was a small canoe in the middle of the living room floor which had been left there for storage. Knowing that we had very few minutes of daylight left we grabbed the canoe, ran down to the water front and began to paddle to our boat which was by now well out in the lake. We retrieved our boat, returned the canoe, and were soon on our way back to Nancy's place. Uppermost in our mind was what explanation to give to her parents. We hated to admit that we had let the boat go adrift.

by Susan Nugent
C11A.

THE HILL

I knew then, I was all alone
Standing afraid in the darkness
There was no mother
With tender voice, to say to me,
"Come, we'll walk together."
There was no friend
With heart so strong,
To take my hand and guide me.
There was only a land
Too big, too black
To hold me.

And when in near despair
I wanted to turn and run
Away from the gloom and fear,
I saw Him.

He was standing just over the hill
Just beyond my reach
Behind the logwood tree,
But He looked at me
And smiled.
Not much
But enough to show me the way.
And then I knew,
To be with Him
I first must climb that hill
Alone.

Chris Huddleston, 13C.

YOUTH

What is youth?
It is not a time of life,
But a stage of mind,
As sages of by-gone days
Have defined in poems
Of wisdom old.
Youth is a time of love,
When one can open doors
To new discoveries.
A time when skies are black
Or blue as a robin's egg,
Whichever suits the mood.
It is a time when life
Seems to come to its
Bursting point,
Where one can find
Himself;
And appreciate that
Which is given to him.
But it is taken away
Before we understand
It fully.
What is youth?

Antoinette Hoeijenbos,
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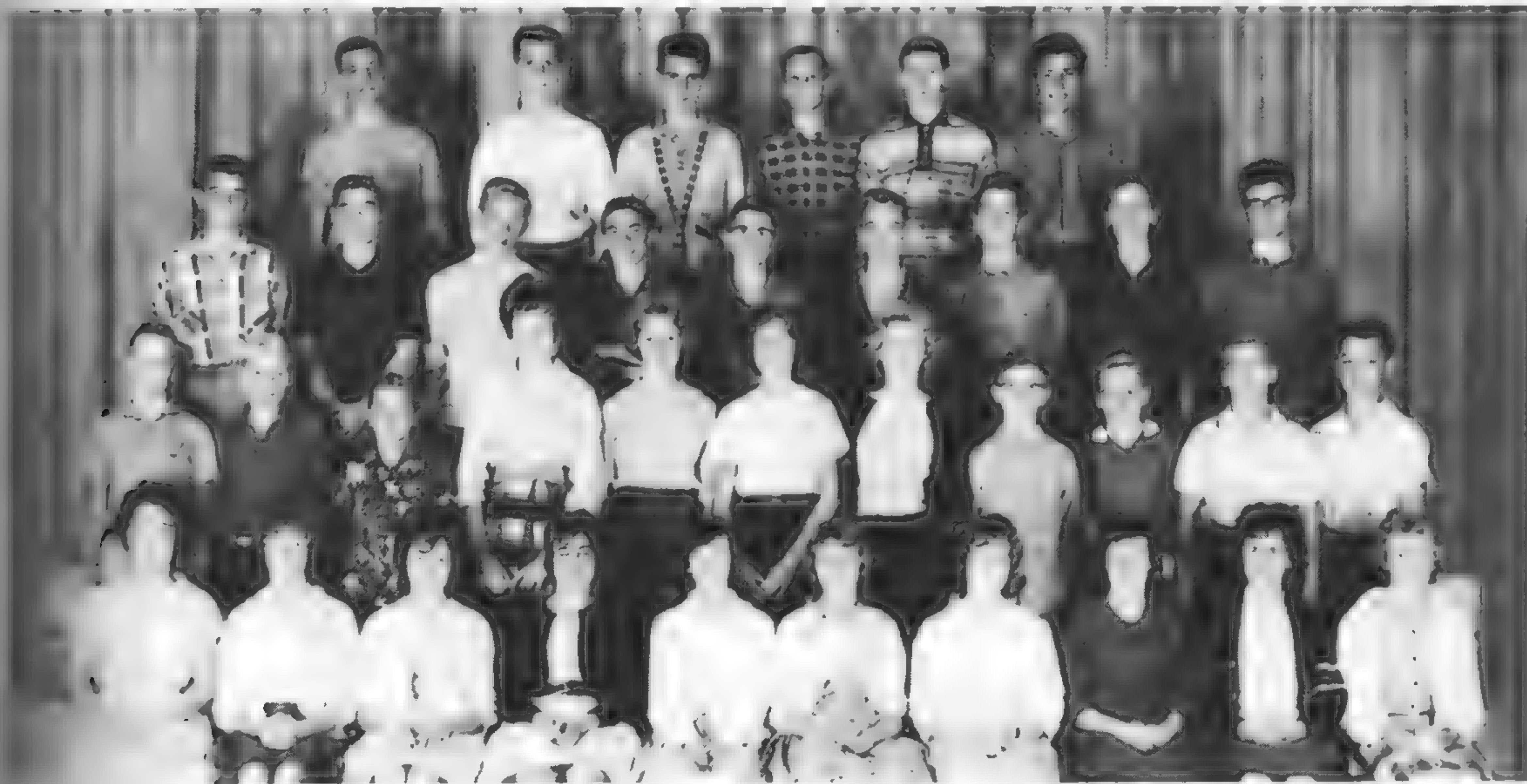
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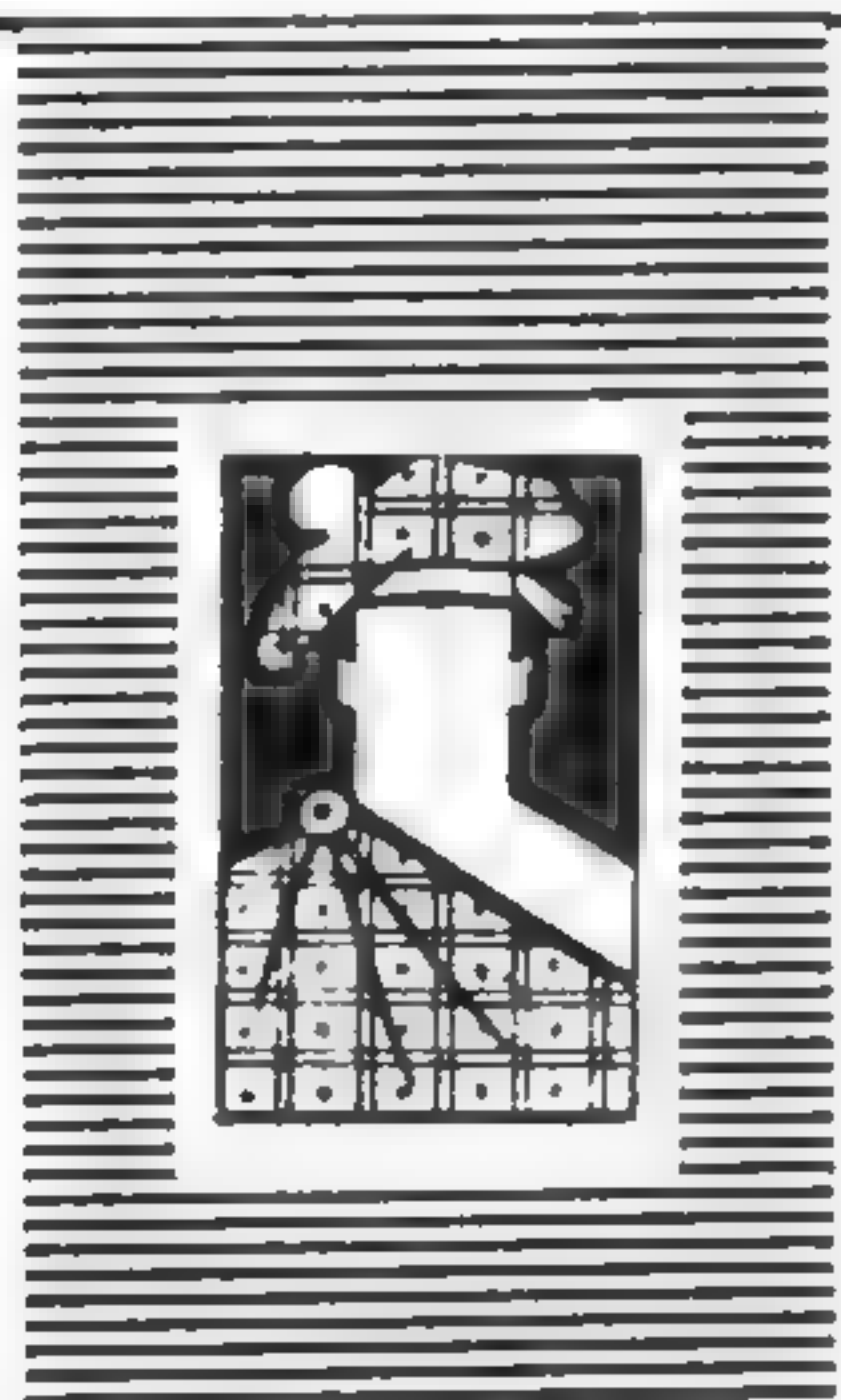
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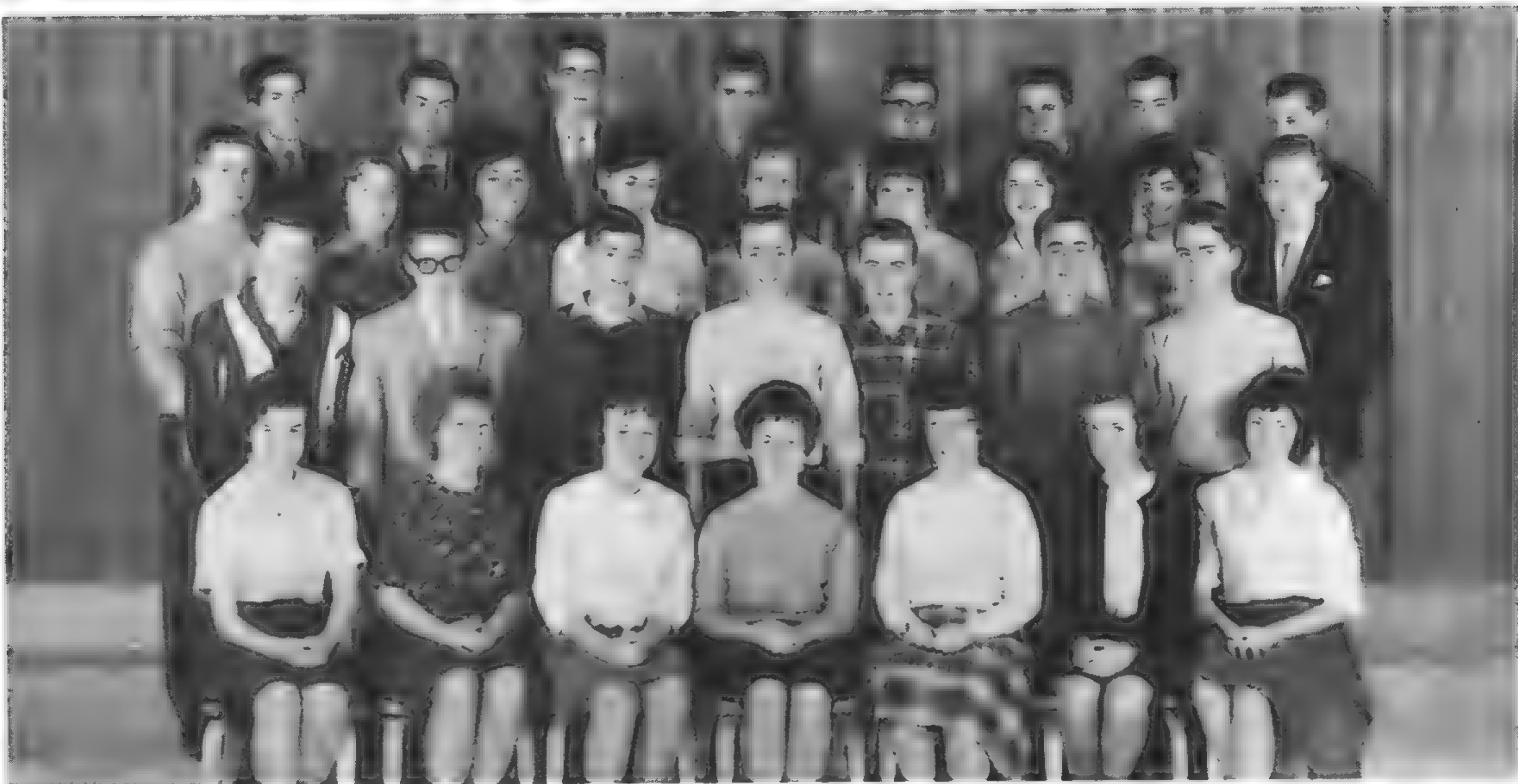
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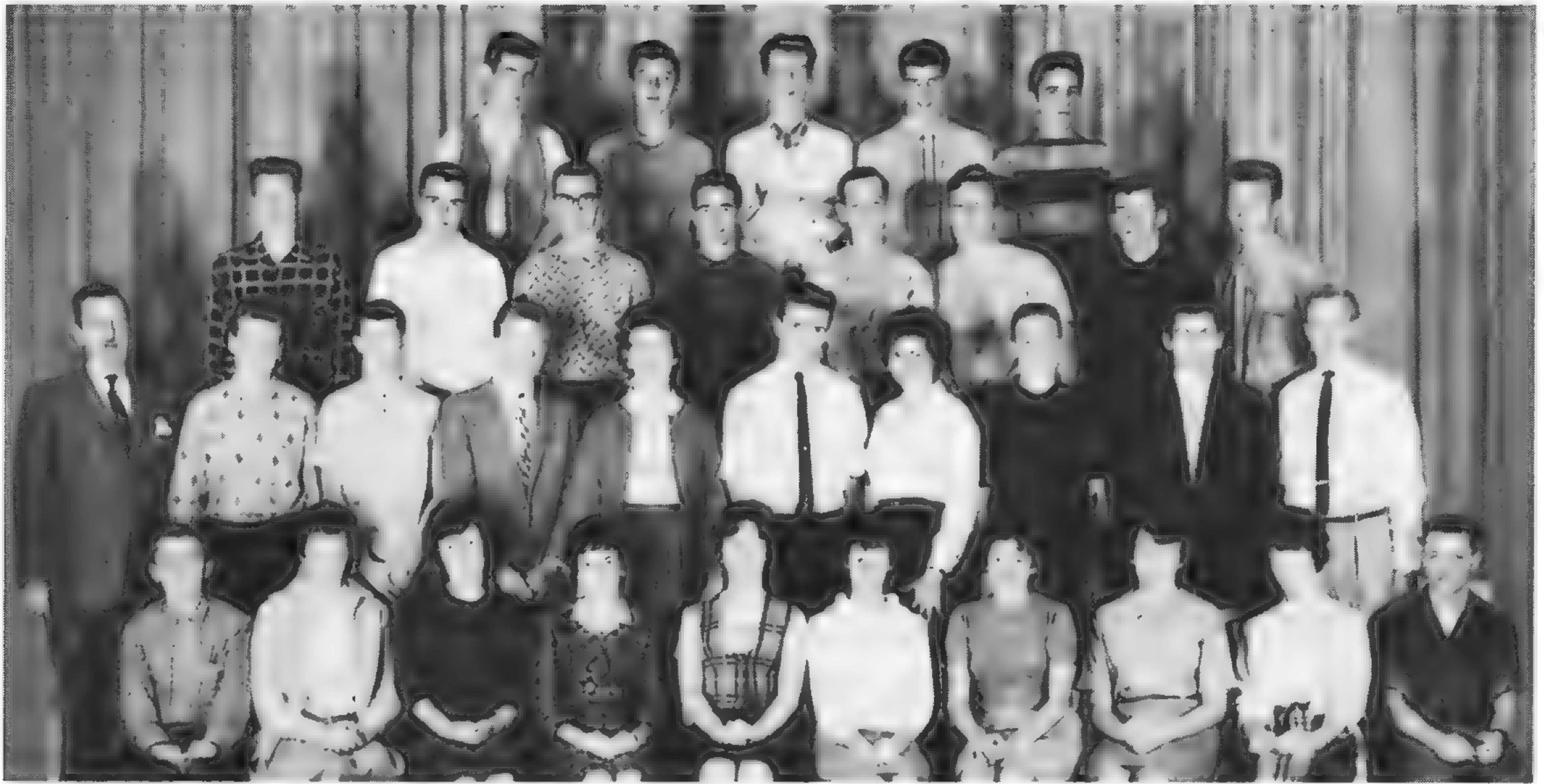
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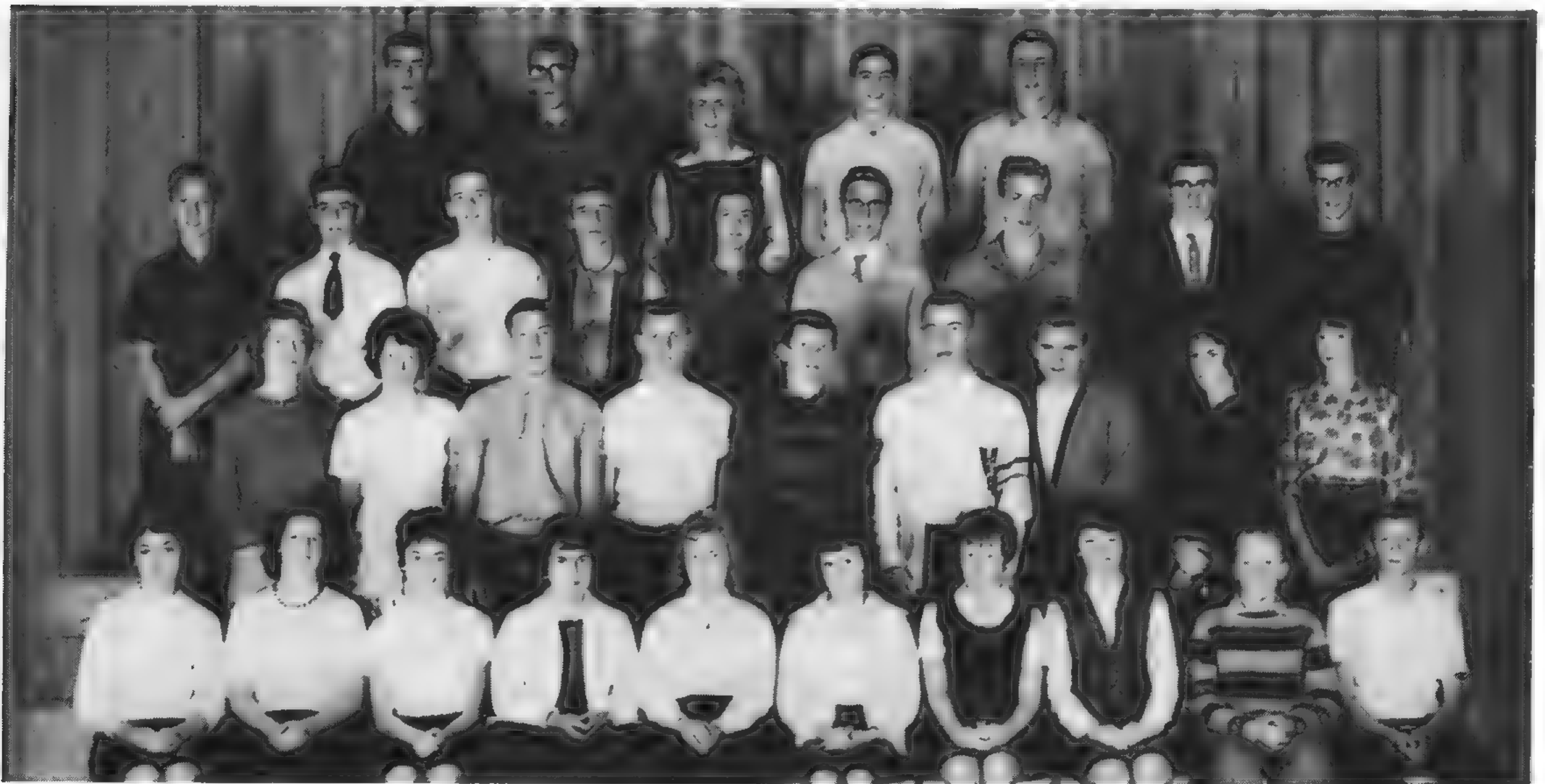
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This course is open to all students who have completed grade 10 in the academic course. Half of the course includes the academic subjects of English, History, Physics, Mathematics, Home Economics and Physical Education. The other half of the course is divided between the practice and theory of nursing. In the portion of study devoted to theory we study Biology, Pathology, Hygiene (Personal and Community), Relationships, Nursing Emergencies and Elementary Nursing. The time allotted to practice of nursing includes demonstrations and nursing skills both in the hospital and the classroom.

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I am quite sure the course is very successful for the students themselves have been enthusiastic about the course and find it extremely interesting. Although the class is quite small this year, I am quite sure it will be filled to its capacity in the future. This is one of the greatest opportunities anyone could ever have offered to them.

Marilyn Irvine.



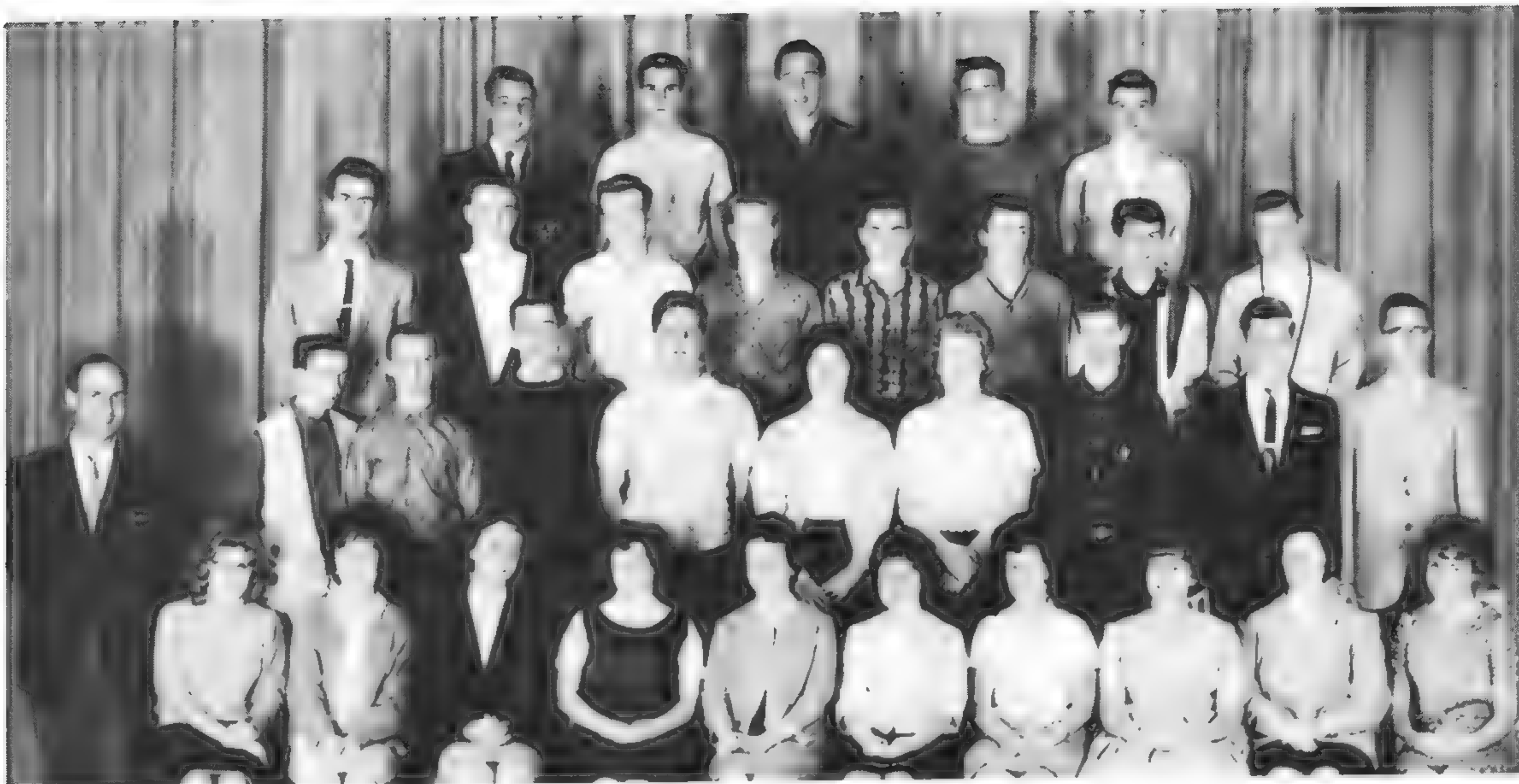
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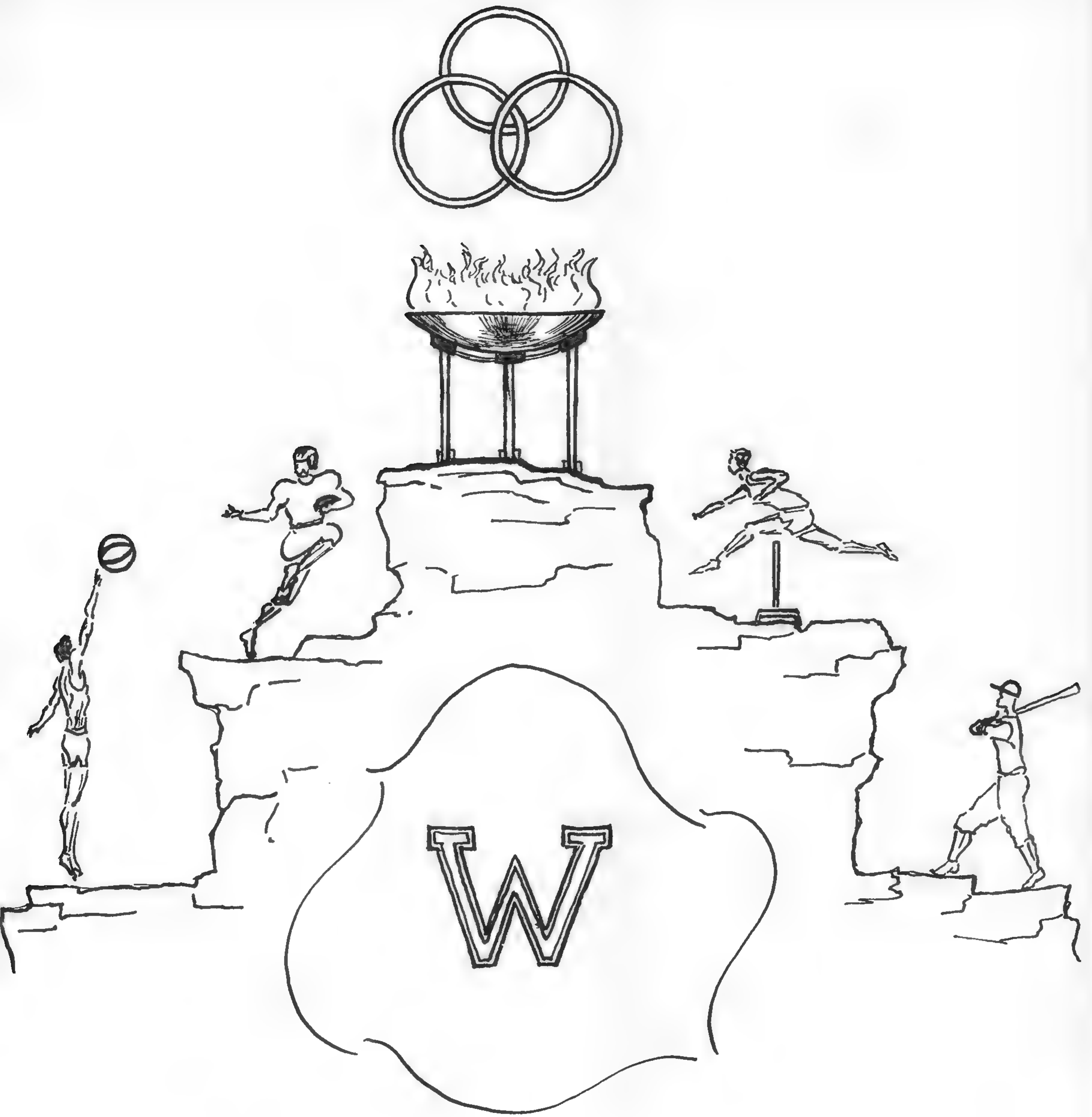
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FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Ruth Plewes, Joan Hassard, Heather Allen, Anna Marie Choffe, Sherry Millar. SECOND ROW: Linda Moore, Hanne Richter, Kathy Jarvis.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

l. to r.: Robert Legaul (Intermed. 2nd), Marilyn Boniface (Senior 2nd), Tim Koehler (Intermed 1st), Philip Christo (Junior 2nd), Alan Giles (Senior 1st), Louire Jarvis (Junior 1st).



• Athletics •



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Ed Jackson Around the End

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The season began at home against York Memo. At half time the score was 1 - 1 but the game ended York Memo 14, Weston 1. Bill Cormack scored the single.

The second game was a thriller against Forest Hill. Brian Bradley intercepted a Forest Hill pass and ran it back for a major, converted by Ron Murray. In the last period, with Forest Hill ahead 12-7, Weston began a midfield drive, but time ran out on the one-yard line.

Leaside who eventually took the York division title won the next one 21-1, with Bill Cormack scoring our single.

Weston next met Vaughan Road at Fairbanks Park. Bill Newbold plunged across for 6 points, unconverted, but the game ended Vaughan 14 - Weston 6.

The next game saw Runnymede win a 14 - 1 decision, with Bill Cormack scoring for Weston.

Now out of the running, Weston allowed an easy victory to George Harvey.

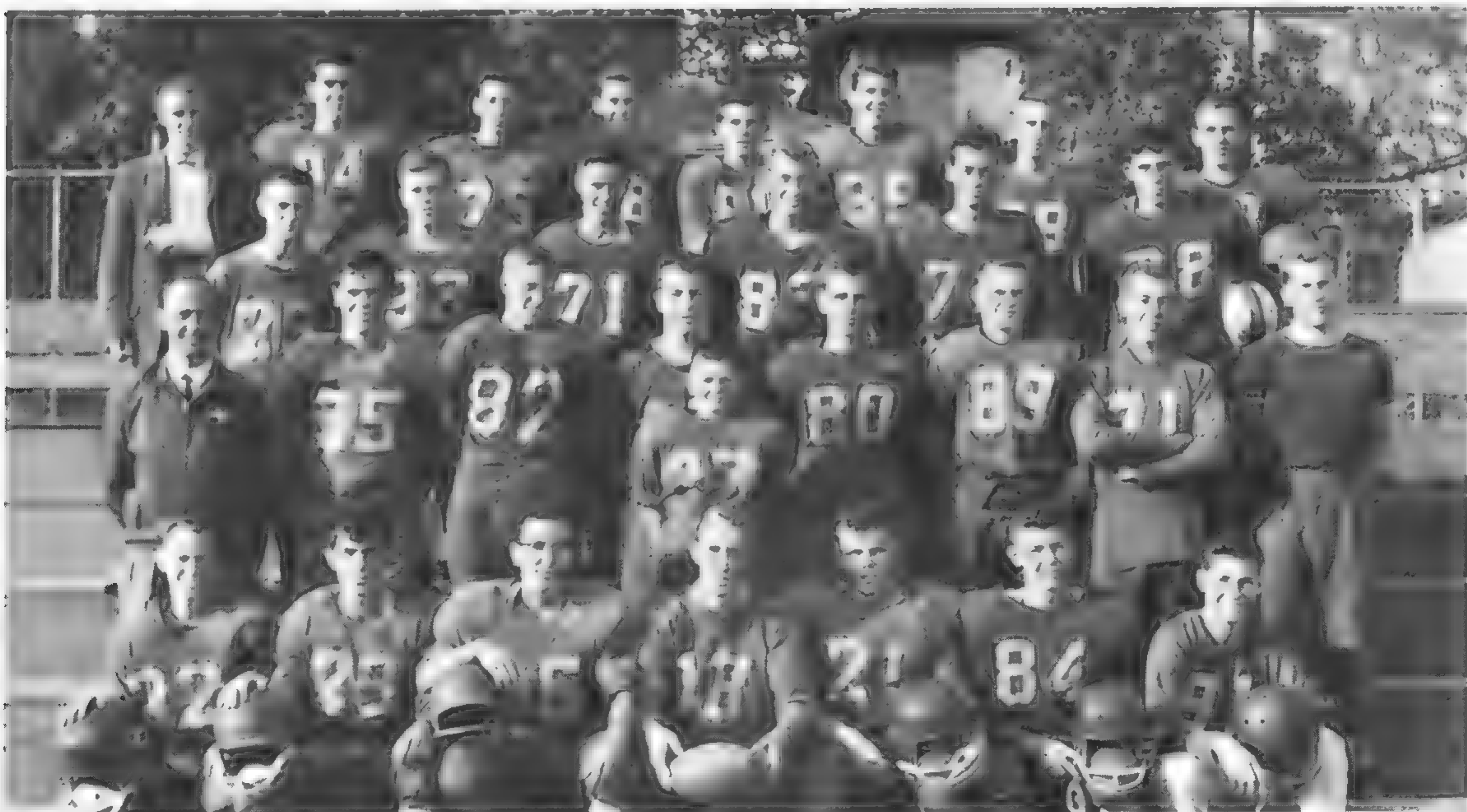
There is always next year.

by John Webster.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mr. Thompson, Charlton, Kent, Summers, Bennett, (capt) Grist, Stephenson, Slater. SECOND ROW: Mr. Nadin, Cousineau, MacQueen, Ulatowski, Dingledein, McDonald, Robinson, Sileika. THIRD ROW: Cameron, Wilson, Aklan, Goldsworthy, Van Roulte, Boggs, Vagners. FOURTH ROW: Wells, Schlitt, Cowan, Johanson, Patrick, Ulatowski, Both.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Peckitt, Piscitelli, C. Machie, Murray, Seckington, Currie, Chapman. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ferguson, Jacobs, Bunting, Dunthorne, Ashbee, McFarlane, Death, Laidlaw, Mr. Lee. THIRD ROW: McKenzie, Webster, Cormack, Barrow, Hodges, Mackie. FOURTH ROW: Newbold, Nichol, Gate, Dunning, Wilson, Cameron, Jackson, Sileika. ABSENT: Ulatowski.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Coach - Mr. McKinnon, Jim Newson, Frank Raymond, Bill Cormack, John Webster, Jim Houston, Manager. SECOND ROW: Ron Murray, Laurie Garred, Bob Whitney, Murray Pearson, Bill Newbold, Mauro Cotechini, Steve Fajar.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball Team started off well by winning a close exhibition game against Thistletown. The score was 31-28 with Murray Pearson getting 11 and Bill Newbold scoring 9.

In the league games we got off to a slow start. The powerful Runnymede squad walked away with our first game, winning by a score of 68-22. Undaunted by this crushing defeat we went to Forest Hill where we came up against a tough opposition. We lost 72-18. Our third game against Vaughan Road was much closer and we were only 1 point down at half-time. However they proved to be a little too much for us in the last half and we lost by a near 6 points, 32-26. In our fourth game we played at George Harvey. We were losing by 5 points at half-time and

were a little worried, but in the last half we came back to win our first league game by a score of 28-25. Our final league game was a battle between Weston and York Memorial for the last playoff spot. It was a close game to the finish and ended in a 31-26 victory for Weston.

We met Runnymede in the semi-finals for a two game total point series. Again the Runnymede team proved too strong for us and we dropped the first game 70-24. Our second game at Runnymede was a little closer and we were only defeated by a score of 61-26. Our high scorers in this game were Ron Murray with 8 and Murray Pearson with 9.

by Frank Raymond.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mr. Read, (Coach) Bob Lowday, John Kolish, (Captain) Jaak Parn, Rick Yeowart, Even Bickerton, (Manager). SECOND ROW: George McGraw, Ronald Grainger, Ronald Robinson, John Jones, Jerry Ulatowski.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team of 61-62 started off the season at Runnymede in which we received a double setback. Not only did we lose the game 59-20, but also Rick Bennett, one of our better players broke his ankle. Thus weakened we played host to Forest Hill and were again trounced 65-31. Our top scorers were Rick Yeowart and John Kolish scoring 10 pts. apiece. After several 8 a.m. practices we confidently journeyed to Vaughan Road only to be beaten again by the score of 38-24. Weston went down to their fourth defeat at the hands of Leaside by a score of 46-39. In this game the team was vastly improved and at half time was ahead by 9 points. Again our top scorers were Yeowart and Kolish, each having 11 points. At the end of regulation time Weston with the aid of two Midgets, Death and MacLeod, was tied with George Harvey; however Harvey came back strongly in the five minute overtime and we were defeated 41-38. Our top scorer was John Kolish who hooped 21 points. The final game of the season was played at York Memorial and we maintained our record being beaten 75-37 by a powerful York team. Our top scorers were John Kolish with 16 points, Rick Yeowart with 12 points and Joe McGraw with 6 points.



Bob Laudy, 25; George McGraw, 24; John Kolish, 21; Rick Yeowart, 33. (White Uniforms)



MIDGET BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Brian Beech, Mike Creed, Murray Death (Captain), Doug MacLeod (Captain), Dave Wilkinson, Norbert Krebs, Bill Sommerville. SECOND ROW: Joe Sileika, Al Morandin, Gord Wadge, Ken Neary, Don McKenzie. THIRD ROW: Mr. Lee, Wayne Burdon, Eric McGlenning.

MIDGET BASKETBALL

Runnymede 26, Weston 29.

The first league game of the season for the Weston Midgets was perhaps their best game of the season. Playing a fine game, they forced a highly favoured Runnymede team into overtime and finally beat them. The game was featured by a great team effort by Weston and some clutch foul-shooting by Mike Creed in the final minutes.

Forest Hill 26, Weston 13.

In the second game of the season Weston was defeated by Forest Hill. In the game, Weston's offence was not clicking and the defence could not cope with the big men in Forest Hill's line-up. Doug MacLeod with 5 points and Al Morandin with 4 points led Weston in their losing effort.

Vaughan 33, Weston 14.

Weston once again failed to come up with a game good enough to win. Overall, the offence, which at times showed signs of coming to life, was not up to par and the defence could not take up the slack. Doug MacLeod with 6 points, and Wayne Burdon with 2 points were tops for Weston.

Leaside 29, Weston 26.

This game showed a marked improvement in the play of the Weston team who were close throughout the game only to lose in the final minute. Leading Weston were Doug MacLeod with 9 points, Al Morandin with 7 points, Murray Death with 5 points and Gord Wadge with 4 points.

George Harvey 23, Weston 26.

At George Harvey, Weston returned to winning form although they had to go into overtime to do so. Once again Doug MacLeod was tops for Weston, scoring 10 points, while Al Morar got 7 points and Murray Death hooped 6 poi York Memorial 39, Weston 31.

Going into the final game Weston still had a chance to make the play-off. Although they tried hard and led at times, Weston seemed somewhat desperate and by the end of the game York had built up an 8-point lead. Doug MacLeod with 10 points, Gord Wadge with 7, Murray Death and Wayne Burdon with 6 were Weston's high scorers.

Throughout the season there were 6 exhibition games played between Weston and various other schools. Out of these 6 games Weston emerged as winner 5 times.

Overall the team had a very good year and we are anxiously looking forward to next season. We would like to thank Mr. Lee who spent long hours toiling over us and took his own time to accompany us to after-school exhibition games and to practice with us during the Christmas holidays.

Eric McGlenning.

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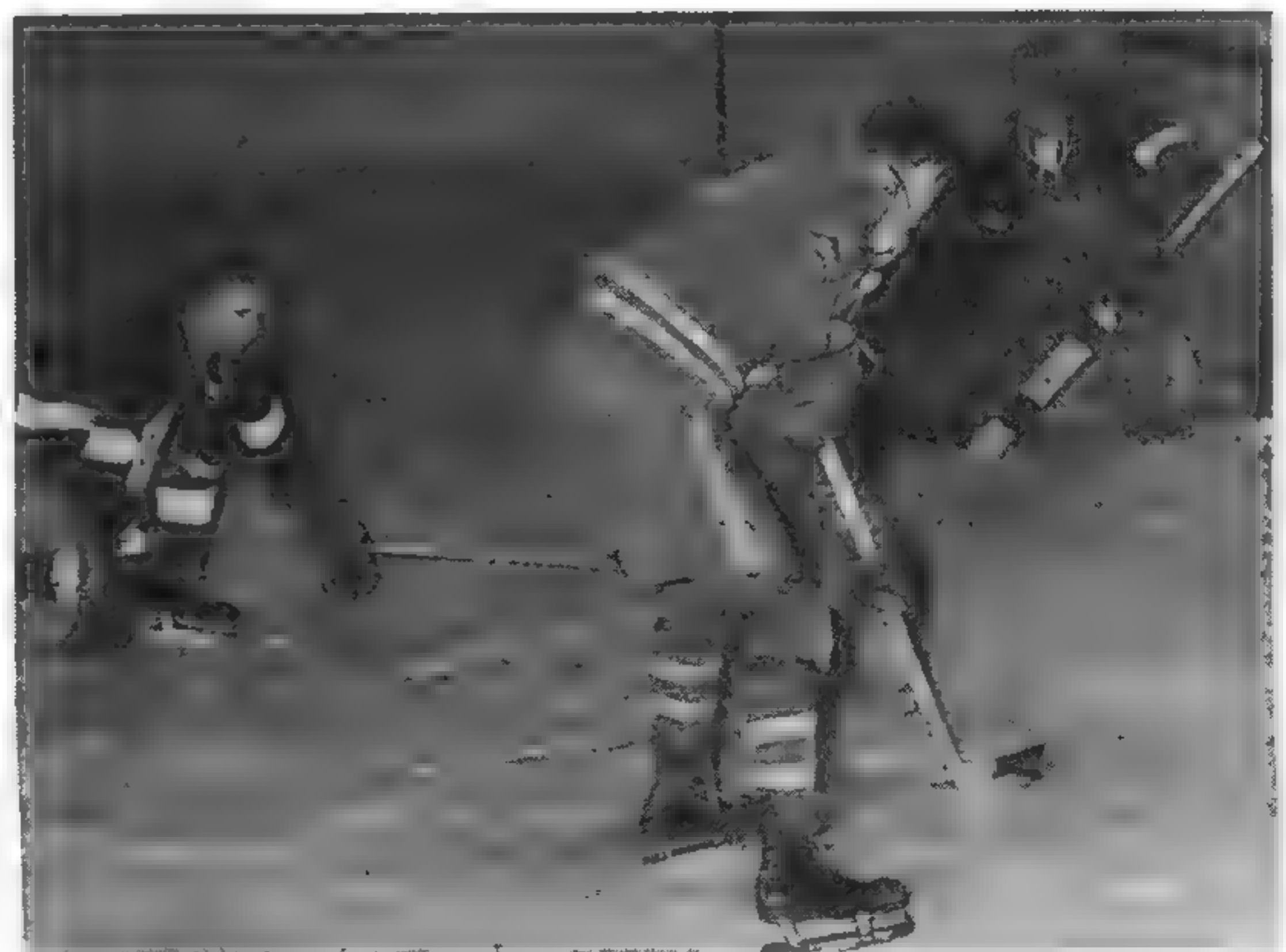


SENIOR HOCKEY

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Rick Armstrong, Ed Jackson, Ian Reynolds, Jaak Parn, Paul Laceby, Wayne McKenzie, Barry McKeen. SECOND ROW: Mr. Thompson, Rick Bennett (Mgr.), Ron Cousineau, Walter Sprange, John Murray (Capt.) Ted Schlitt, Denis Summers, Eric Both, Ken Laidlaw, Bob Stephenson. ABSENT: Al Osborne, Bill Holmes, Manager.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Again the "Ironmen" are the T.D.I.A.A. champs. Now on to North Bay to bring back, (we hope) our fifth consecutive Ontario School hockey title and the Eaton trophy.



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JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Greg Ashbee, Bill Burton, Dennis Ulatowski, Paul Hatton. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ferguson, Wayne O'Brien, Bob McCloskey, Jim Anderson, Bill Lynes (Mgr.). THIRD ROW: Bruce Cameron, Bill Newbold, Don Cousineau, Paul Laceby, John Stutt, Murray Death. ABSENT: Paul Mathews, Murray Pearson, Keith Little.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

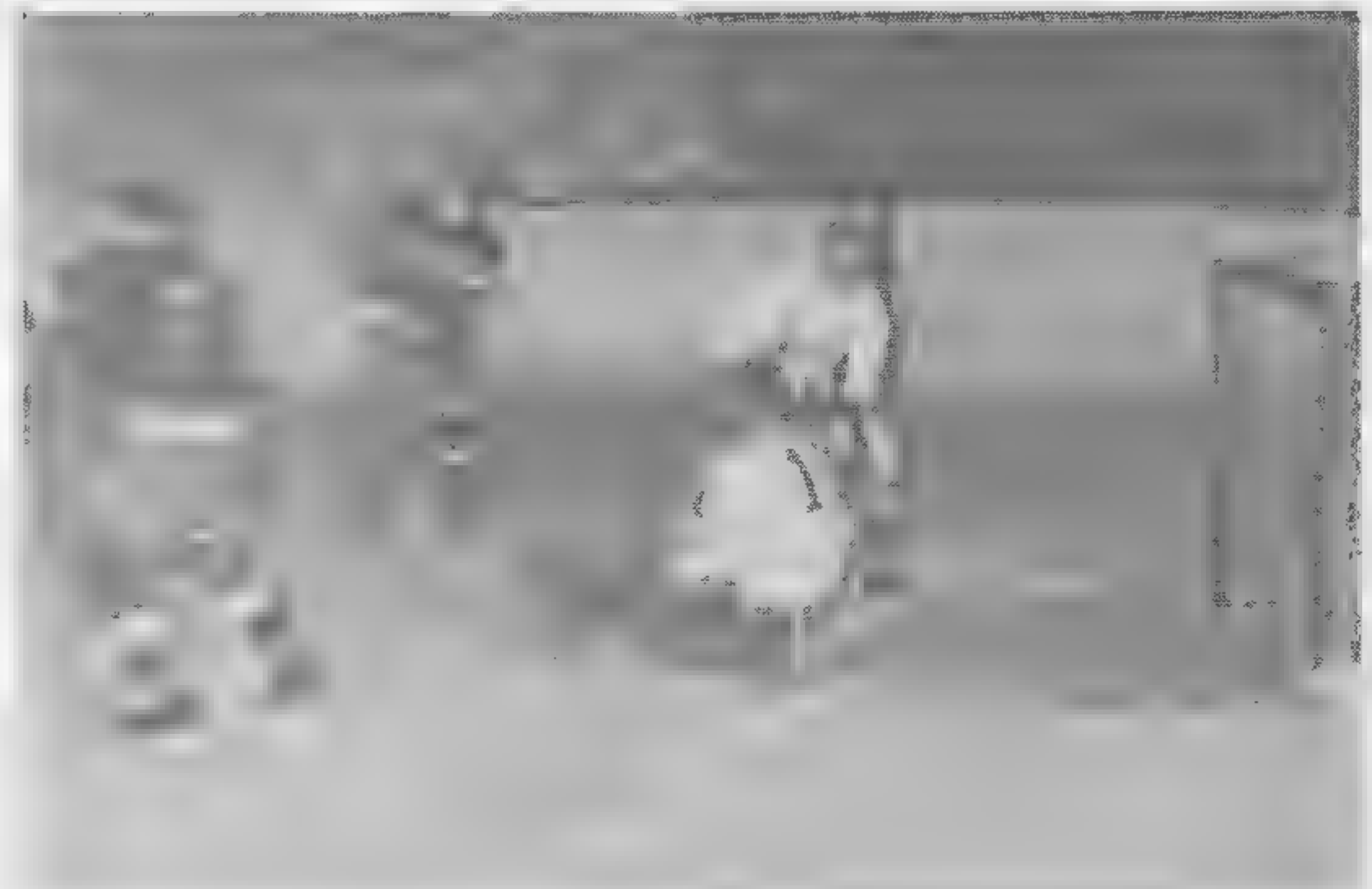
In a pre-season exhibition game Weston won a 2 - 0 victory over Streetsville with Paul Laceby and Dave Anderson scoring.

In the opening game of the series Weston won a 5 - 3 decision over Runnymede, with tallies by Gary Mathews, Bob McClosky, Wayne O'Brien, Dave Anderson, and Paul Laceby. Weston at U.T.S. trounced U.T.S. 5 - 0. Goals went to Tom Moore, Jim Anderson, Paul Laceby, Don Cousineau, and Murray Pearson. Bill Burton turned in a fine performance in goal. Next Weston dropped a hard-fought 3 - 2 game to Streetsville, with Laceby and Cousineau scoring. Leaside took a 4 - 2 victory next, with Dwayne Ferguson and Wayne O'Brien on the scoring list. The season ended with a 2 - 2 tie against Forest Hill. Keith Little and Bob McClosky scored.

In the sudden death semi-final with Forest Hill, Weston came up with a 3 - 1 win on two goals by Murray Death and one by Dave Anderson. As we go to press Weston has a two goal deficit to make up against Leaside in the two-game final series, goals to count. John Stutt and Paul Laceby scored to finish Leaside 4, Weston 2.

Next week the final game.

by Paul Laceby.



• He Scored! Stutt from Cousineau on Streetsville ice.

CHEERLEADERS

Janie Wagner



Lyn Burdon



Lorraine Tedford



Heather Allen



Dawn Gzowski



Eusie Quipp



Sue Sedgwick





G.A.A.

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Joan Hassard, Heather Allen, Anna Marie Choffe, Sherry Millar, Nancy McGee.

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) has five executive members: President—Anna Marie Choffe; Vice President—Joan Hassard; Councillors—Sherry Millar, Heather Allen, and Nancy McGee.

One of the main functions is to look after athletic points which girls get for participating in sports. When a girl has 200 points, she receives a Junior letter (W), for 300 points an Intermediate letter, and for 400 points a Senior letter.

This year the G.A.A. chose two girls to represent Weston in the "Miss Metro High" contest—Heather Allen and Carol Goss. Both made the top ten, and Carol won the contest. For this, she received a coat and a modelling course.

This year a league has been organized for girls' sports. Schools in our league are Weston, York Memorial, Forest Hill, Leaside, East York, George Harvey, Runnymede. One of the ambitions of the G.A.A. is to increase the importance of girls' sports in the school. Therefore, students are invited to watch some of our exciting games, and cheer our girls to victory.



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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Josette Barcellos, Carole Whittlesea, Gillian Boggs, Bobbie Lancaster, Helen Mills, Marilyn Granner. SECOND ROW: Julie Szymanski, Connie Weeks, Kris Millar, Marsha Ablack, Janet Hall, Akky Dillen.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

At 8:00 every Wednesday and Friday morning, thirteen brave girls, drugged with sleep and hair still in curlers, struggle to the girl's gym to make up the Junior Girls' Basketball Team. Josette Barcellos, Gillian Boggs, Bobbie Lancaster, Kris Millar, Julie Szymanski, Connie Weeks and Carole Wittlesea are the forwards, and Marsha Ablack, Akky Dillon, Marilyn Granner, Janet Hall, Helen Mills, and Susie Quipp are our guards. We have won every game we have played this season so far (a grand total of one game against Vaughan). Because of our "winning streak" we are looking forward to the upcoming games and to playing against the Senior Basketball Team at Open House.

At this time we would like to thank our coach, Miss Koval, for all the help and confidence she has given to us at all times.

Bobbi Lancaster.

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SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Lorraine Tedford, Heather Allen, Sherry Millar, Ann Bennett, Lynda Moore. SECOND ROW: Tiina Parn, Lynn McNeil, Linda Moore, Chris Schemmer, Kathy Jarvis, Joan Hassard.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Since the Christmas holidays 14 girls have turned out regularly at 8 a.m. two mornings a week for practice. These hardy girls are the members of the Senior Girls' Basketball Team, consisting of Anna Marie Choffe, Ann Bennett, Chris Schemmer, Linda Moore, Hanna Richter, Joan Hassard, Kathy Jarvis, Tiina Parn, Lynne McNeill, Lorraine Tedford, Linda Moore, June Miller, Heather Allen and Sherry Millar (captain).

This year, for the first time, the Senior Girls' Basketball Team has entered a league consisting of about eight teams. So far, we have played three games and won all three. The first against Forest Hill, we won by a score of 24-20. The next, against East York (considered one of the best teams), we won by a score of 19-10. In our third game, against Vaughan Road, Heather Allen with 18 points, led the scoring in a 36-19 win. Needless to say, we are hoping to keep our undefeated record and to succeed in bringing the winner's trophy to W.C.V.S.

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SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Two mornings each week, a dozen tired girls staggered into the gym at 8 o'clock A.M. to go through a rigorous volleyball practice. These were the members of the Senior Girls Volleyball Team: Anna Marie Choffe, Ann Bennett, Linda Moore, Lynne McNeill, Nancy McGee, Robin Goddard, Chris Schemmer, Ruth Plewes and Sherry Millar (captain). This year, for the first time, we were in a league with seven other schools. We did fairly well, winning all but two games. The team would like to thank Miss Tinline for all the hard work and patience she showed, while trying to teach us the game of volleyball.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Bright and early (8:00 a.m.) for two mornings a week, 12 devoted girls arrived at W.C.V.S. to practise and improve their skills in volleyball.

Girls from Grades 10 and 11 made up the two teams. They were: Josette Barcellos, Bobbie Lancaster, Kris Millar, Maureen Worrell, Lynn Meikle, Marilyn Granner (captain), Karen Cockwell, Janet Hall, Carol Wittlesea, Mary Parker, Phylis Stittle and Julie Szymanski.

Under the able guidance of Miss Sherkin the teams were able to defeat most of their rivals. All of the girls enjoyed working as a team and wished the season of volleyball could have continued longer.

Marilyn Granner.



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SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

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JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Julie Szymanski, Karen Cockwell, Marilyn Graner (Captain), Carol Whittlesea, Mary Parker, SECOND ROW: Bobbie Lancaster, Maureen Worrall, Lynn Meikle, Phyllis Stittle, Josette Barcellos, Kris Millar, Janet Hall.



VOLLEYBALL XI

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Sue Quipp, Bobbie Lancaster, Kris Millar, Marilyn Granner, Lynn Meikle. SECOND ROW: Heather Slater, Sheila Crone, Grace Banks.



VOLLEYBALL X

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Diane Hastings, Ann Rossiter, Donna Dickens, Pat Veterd, Sue Burgess. SECOND ROW: Mirella Marcuz, Diane Hunter.



VOLLEYBALL IX

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Vicki Sheridan, Sharon Walls, Betty Burford, Louise Jarvis, Marlene McGraw. SECOND ROW: Cecilia Chedin, Doreen McCracken, Gail Little, Bernadine Van Dervoort, Barbara Creary.

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FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Greg Ashbee, Ed Price, Rick Campbell, Janice Fogul, Eith Ironside, Doug Tindall, Mr. P. Yamaguchi. SECOND ROW: Dawna Whittlesea, Kathy Jarvis, Joan Smith, Pat Shales, Dawn Gzowski, June Henry, Carol Davidson, Marilyn Granner. THIRD ROW: John Renaud, Pat Maloney, Dave Spencer, Dennis Ulatowski, Ted Wagner, Mike Creed, Chris Schemmer. FOURTH ROW: Charlain Scadding, Ann Riordin, Josette Barcella, Gail Miller, Laurie Jacobson, Dawn Lindsey, Ann Bennett, Lorraine Tedford. BACK ROW: Erwin Sippert, Anatol K., Ron Robinson, Lorne Heslop, Joe Silieka, Ken Neary. INSTRUCTORS: Janice Fogul, Greg Ashbee, Rick Campbell, Doug Tindall, Jim Kitay. ADVISOR: Mr. P. Yamaguchi.

JUDO CLUB

This new club, organized for the first time in our school, is sponsored and directed by Mr. Yamaguchi. The popularity of Judo can be seen when 79 girls and 64 boys applied for membership and training. Only a limited number could be accepted, and at present we have 21 girls and 18 boys meeting after 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday each week. No horseplay or idle fooling is tolerated. Proper Japanese terms are used and each Judoka (Judo pupil) must know them. The progress of each Judoka is carefully watched and recorded. Before the end of the year we plan to stage a shiai or tournament, so that each Judoka may put his skill against someone else. It is proving very interesting and we hope to continue. Our student instructors are: Janice Fogue, Greg Ashbee, Rick Campbell, Doug Tindall and Jim Kitay.

TUMBLING

This year is shaping up to be truly the best ever for our tumbling group. A record number of participants is on hand as more girls have come every Tuesday after school to try their skill at various forms of gymnastics. The girls are learning several routines on the mats, box horse, pommel horse and the spring-board. At this year's Open House, it seems quite likely that one may witness the best display yet presented by our school.

Even though the girls possess talent and/or daring, we must confess the success of our efforts is due to the much appreciated guidance of Miss Tinline. Much gratitude is also extended to Ted Wagner and company who attend regularly to show the girls both new routines and the perfection of older routines.

In spite of the odd case of bruising or scraping, the students who come out for tumbling are able to say that they find both enjoyment and challenge in participating.

A. M. Choffe.



BADMINTON

Josette Barcellos, Carol Wittlesea, Cathy Gillies

BADMINTON

On Wednesdays and Thursdays during the fall, bird-watchers under the capable, supervision of Miss Tinline took over the boy's gym to play badminton. For the first few weeks beginners were taught the fundamentals. Once they had acquired this knowledge, games were begun. These were conducted on a "round-robin" basis so that each got to play with a different person every game. Miss Tinline kept track of the scores and at the end of the season Pat Maloney, Cathy Gillies and Bill Lyons were the high scorers.

At the present time about half a dozen girls are practising at noon hour as a badminton team, which will represent Weston at two doubles tournaments and one singles tournament. In the first singles tournament held last year the Weston entries reached the semi-finals. Weston Collegiate sponsored this tournament for the T.D.I.A.A. schools, which was held at the Boulevard Club. Miss Tinline and Miss Leckie organized it and girls from grade eleven acted as referees. This tournament was such a success that it will be held again this year.

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WESTON'S HIGH STEPPERS

Left to Right: Marlee Parks, Christine Schemmer, Helen Holborne, Judy Green, Suzane Animi, Hanne Richter, Ann Bennett, Allyson Barcellos, Marg. Laidlaw.



TENNIS

l. to r.: Laurie Garrett, Karen Cockwell, Pat Shales, Jack Parn.

TENNIS

This year, for the first time in the history of Weston Collegiate, the school had a fall tennis tournament and put the two new courts to very good use. Having school tennis courts has undoubtedly proven to be a great success. There was stiff competition in all parts of the tournament. Jack Parn and Laurie Garred defeated Bob Lord and Glenn Cockwell to win the boys' doubles and Karen Cockwell and Pat Shales defeated Ann Austin and Robin Goddard to win the girls' doubles. A fairly good number of competitors turned out this year, but we hope to see many more in the future.

Pat Shales, 10B.

WESTON'S HIGH STEPPERS

This year a new attraction has been added to Weston High. For the first time in the history of Weston, eight girls have been selected to be Weston's High Steppers.

Under their instructor, Suzana Amini, the girls have worked hard to prepare their unique service for W.C.V.S.

We hope with the student's support that the majorettes will become a tradition, and will be seen performing on the football field in the years to come.

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ARCHERY

Judy Byers and Gail Hirons

ARCHERY CLUB

Archery instruction commenced in the fall this year. We had a large turnout five nights a week, of girls, from grade 11 and up. They were divided into three groups according to ability and instructed by Judy Byers and Gayle Hirons, members of last year's Archery Team. Under the guidance of Miss Leckie (Who rarely misses a bull's eye), the archers progressed quickly and are fast becoming female "Robin Hoods".

Gayle Hirons, 12D.



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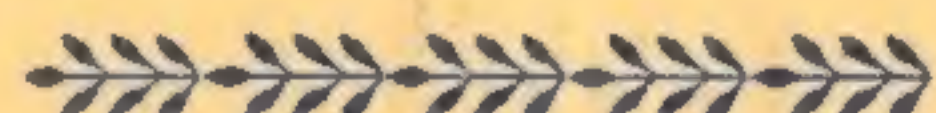
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